TEN CENTS A WEEK

RUSSIANS IN **BRISK BATTLE** TAKE KALUSZ

BRILLIANT DRIVE OF KORNILOFF CONTINUES

"Austro German Headquarters Was Situated In That Sector

German Crown Prince Attacks' Verdun Front; is Repulsed

General Brussiloff's offensive in Galicia s developing into a drive with little or no letup, at least so far as the part in it played by General Korniliff's armies is concerned. Yesterday's news of the capture of

Halicz was followed today by the announcement that Gen. Korniloff's troops had pushed on beyond Lesiuvka, southwewst of Stanislau, and reached and occupied Kalusz, a city of 8,000 population, seven miles to the west of the Stoka river. The Austro-German headquarters in this sector was situated here.

Kalusz was stubbornly defended, but after a sanguinary battle the Russians pushed into the town, and according to advices from Petrograd, they are continuing their advance after having taken a large number of prisoners.

The German attack on Monday on the Belgian coast ceased with the capture of the small sector east of the Yser which the Germans had devastated with their intensive gunfire. Neither last night's or today's British official announcement records any further fighting of moment in this region, although the artillery is continuing active. A German raid near Lombaertzyde was driven off by the British.

On the Verdun front the German crown prince made a number of attacks on both banks of the Meuse. All these assaults, delivered in the vicinity of Hill 304 on the one side and the stream and north of the Hardamount work on the other. were repulsed by the French, as were attacks on the Aisne front south of Juvincourt and in the region of the triangulate plateau.

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Kalusz is a city of about 8,000 macz line south and west of Stanline is Lesiuvka, four miles west of the river Bystritza. It s about seven large town west of Stanislau and

According to informaton received their successful advance and have taken a large number of prisoners

COPPER CHIEF IS MADE DIRECTOR OF MILITARY RELIEF

' (Special to The Advocate) Washington, July 12.—As

latest addition to the group of business executives of broad national experience enlisted as volunteers in the service of the Red Cross during the war. Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War Council, announces the appointment of John D. Ryan, president of the Anadonda Copper Company, to the post of Director General of Military Relief.

Mr. Ryan will succeed Colonel Jefferson R. Kean, who has been recalled from service in the Red Cross, and is to be placed in charge of the 160 United States Army ambulance sections in the theatre of war in France. In making this appointment Mr. Davison said:

"It is due to Colonel Kean's magnificent work in organizing base hospital units in this country that the to carry the American Flag to ists out of a seat held without op-France, after our entrance into the position for 20 years," says the Irish termed 'an official report to the nounced among them the following: war. Col. Kean is peculiarly quali- Times fled for the great work he is to do

The department of Military Relief of which Colonel Kean has been is clear." the paper says, "that the Germany great quantities of mater- ron: Earl Z. Alspach, Kenmore: in charge is of supreme importance in the work of the Red Cross, and we are therefore most fortunate in opinions." obtaining the administrative genius of Mr. Ryan to take charge of this

and successful business men who are contributing their services to the nation through the Red Cross in this war. Mr. Ryan will in this way be able to do his bit in a position of immense importance. The Red Cross War Council is perfectly delighted to three police lieutenants and two deprocure his services."

TO RUSH COCCHI CASE. [[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Rome, July 12.—Everything will be done within the limit of the law The men are Lieutenants William to expedite the case of Alfredo Coc- Browne, who is charged with makchi. This was the promise given ing a false statement as well as vesterday by the Italian government neglect of duty; John J. Flannelly to Joseph W. Grigg, representing and Francis Stainkamp, and Detec-

York.

FAMOUS PIANIST IS



Percy Grainger.

Percy Grainger, the distinguished pianist and composer, is now shorn of his flowing locks and is playing a saxophone in the United States Coast Artillery band for a wage of \$30 a month. He has been used to \$1000 a performance and recently he raised \$2,600 for the Red Cross. Grainger is an Australian and received his education in Europe.

SINN FEINER

ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT AND PAPERS REGARD SITUATION GRAVELY THREATENING.

rish Section of House of Commons Regard Result As a Death Blow to Nationalist Party.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI London, July 12.—The election of

Official announcement that Kalusz liament for East Clare, the third many recent enlistments in the new sections of the state and are not the many recent enlistments in the new sections of the state and are not the divisional motor train.

With the statement that the occupation with the statement that the occupation with the statement of late, is treated as an event line was effected after a sangulary. Testing the Posicez-Lesiuvka-Kar- fleeting their advices from Relfast is made. reached the Posiecz-Lesiuvka-Kar- flecting their advices from Belfast is made. The central point of this and Dublin, is to emphasize what it of states to complete the organizaalways contended—the folly of the tion of the district exemption boards, government in liberating Sinn Fein it is possible the drawng of the miles east of Kalusz, the nearest prisoners and refraining to deal with numbers will be postponed until revolutiónary talk and acts as such which is stuated in a bend of the would be dealt with in England. These papers regard the situation as gravely threatening for they see Stasel, William Morgan and Walter the Russian troops are continuing nothing in the Sinn Mein movement but rebellion.

The Liberal press also is alarmed but rather for the position of the prospect for the establishment of constitutional home rule.

The Sinn Fein movement is reent resentment of a long course of a lack of confidence with present parliamentary methods than a revolutionary tendency , and in this respect, resembling a state of mind who themselves are not at all Socialists ,to support Socialist candi-the numbers are drawn. dates at the polls.

The Telegraph's parliamentary reporter says all the Irish sections of the house of commons regard the re sult as virtually a death blow to the Nationalist party—the end of constitutional agitation and the beginning of republicanism. It is declared that no Nationalist seat out side of Dublin is now safe.

The Irish Times considers that East Clare voted for a program of revolution. "The Sinn Fein policy so far has developed on destruction and bitterness pregnant with menace to the peace of Ireland, yet this policy triumphed over the memory of devoted soldier (Major William

modern Irish political history. vention but record their pious

"Like Judge Lovett and other able PLACED ON TRIAL

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM New York. July 12 .- The trial of tective sergeants, all of whom were connected with the Cruger murder case, on charges of neglect of duty were to begin today before Leon Godley, deputy police commissioner and Francis McGee.

MOUS PIANIST IS NOW IN ARMY BAND NEWARK MUST FURNISH 178 MEN FOR WAR

Two Thirds of One Per Cent of Dummy Population Called

DRAWING TO BE DELAYED UNTIL LAST OF NEXT WEEK

If Credit is Given For Men In Service Number Will Be Reduced

Following the announcement yeserday of the estimates of the population of Ohio cities, today speculation is rife as to the number to be taken from Newark and Licking The estimates were made by the bureau of census from the figures obtained at the registration for sélective draft.

According to the first call draft quotas fixed by the war department Newark's men will number a frac-tion over 178. The census bureau, figured the number of men registered as 9.32 per cent of the total population, thus estimating a dummy population of the cities, counties state for computing draft quotas.

Each city, county or state must furnish two-thirds of one per cent. of its dummy population as its quota in the draft. The population of Ohio is estmated to be 6,074,731, therefore Ohio's call would be for 40,747 men. Newark has a dummy population of 26,760, and two-thirds of one per cent of this makes her mota 178.

If the draft is made according to these advices from Washington and credit is given for the men who are already in the service by enlistment, the city will have to furnish but few men under the selective draft. The estimateed population is 21,577 and two-thirds of one per eent of this gives about 143 men as the county's first call. This will also be reduced if credit is given for the men already in the service, many of whom will be mobilized for the first time when the O. N. G. is called together on July 15.

Edward de Valera as member of par- a number at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, which have drawn a large tempar-

of great political consequence by the ber of men have gone to Columbus shifted to other places after the war. morning papers which devote conwhere they enlisted in the regular According to the new census figpopulation, 28 miles southeast of siderable space to the victory. The the quota, Newark may not have to

Owing to the failure of a number nevt week.

The local exemption toard, consisting of Dr. W. H. Knauss, A. A. Symons, is organized and ready for

The drawing will be made by ly until a number has been given finding places to use for quarters present deliberations. every name on every list. Many where armories are not large enough number but this is incorrect. The housed on state fair grounds. Build- volves parliamentary political list of names with the numbers are ings will be used for sleeping quar- forms. posted in a public place in every ters because of lack of tentage. which often leads Prussian electors, district so that every man may know his own draft numbers before recruited today. Lieutenant Colonel resive unit for the purpose of find-

INDIGNATION

AROUSED IN SWEDEN OVER OF FICIAL REPORT ON SWEDEN'S EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

Covers Country's Experts to Ger many in Great Quantities for

Making Anununition.

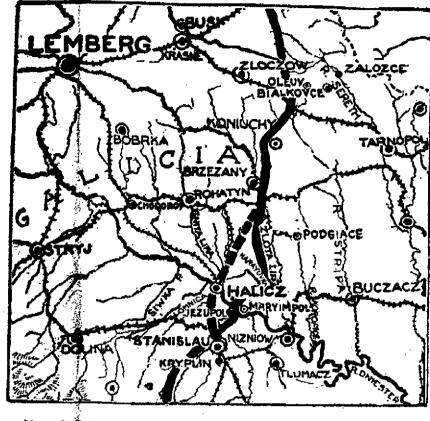
TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Stockholm, July 12.—General resentment and indignation has been Red Cross organization was the first Redmond) and swept the National- aroused in Sweden by a news dis- duty. Several promotions and compatch from Washington given what is missioning of offcers were angovernment' on Sweden's exports First Lieutenaut for medical corps: The Dublin Express says the vic- and imports. The report for which Albert C. Geringer, Cincinnati: gentory is the most portentous thing in the authority is not named, declares "It in brief that Sweden exported to cinnati; Howard R. Heckert, Ak-Nationalists can do little at a con- jals for making ammunition, includ- Guibric Observell. Bucyrus, and ing especially iron ore, ferrosili- Merthyn A. Thomas, Cleveland; Jos. cates, manganese, steel, copper, sul- H. Drayer, Commbus, was named phur, zinc and imported iron ore second lienter out in the veterinary from America to replace the surplus corps; Event E. Alexander of

> Even newspapers most friendly to corps; William Oliver Semons, Del-America join the chorus of indignant aware, and Metton A. Bayliss, Mascondemnation of these charges. The sillon, first 10 denants in the dentpapers call attention to America's attitude regarding exports and arraign what they term the government's inconsistency. They declare that America repeatedly protested to England against precisely the same lie. July 12 policy which America threatens to trai South At orican nations to for-adopt against Sweden. mulate a complete bolicy in respect adopt against Sweden.

NORWEGIAN BARK SUNK. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, July 12.—A Central News dispatch from Christiania reports the sinking near Iceland by a German submarine of the Norwegian sweeper Jupi struck a mine in the Police Commissioner Woods of New Live Sergeants John L. Lagarenne bark Fiorella, 1168 tons gross. The British Chan. I Tuesda yand sank. tion was equivalent to election with motor cars than any other seccrew was rescued.

GEN. KORNILOFF, RUSSIA'S LATEST MILITARY HERO, IS LEADING ARMIES IN GREAT GALICIÁN OFFENSIVE



Map of the Russian advance and first picture of General Korniloff.

The map's dotted line shows General Korniloff's recent gains in Galicia, and the possession of Halicz, the strategic key to Lemberg. The co-operation of the Seventh and Eleventh Russian armies north of Halicz with the Eighth army south of that city has gone forward with faultless precision. Military critics declare that the Austrian and German armies in Galicia have been greatly demoralized by Korniloff's powerful advance and that the break of the Austro-German line in the Halicz-Stanislau sector indicates further rapid advances of the Russian forces.

CENSUS DEPARTMENT FURNISHES INTERESTING FIGURES ON THE POPULATION OF OHIO CITIES

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! tion, Ohio will have to furnish 40,- quota: 498 men for the conscript army, a number far bigger than earlier estimates, cificial say.

When the meaning of the new population figures became under-Newark has over fifty men in stood today they fairly staggered of-Battery C, over that number in ficials. The swollen figures, offi-Company B, Fourth Ohio Infantry, cials said, are due to war industries

GO INTO SERVICE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

The three new units were over-

Akron has four companies. Day-

enough for two and one-half; Lima

raised 30 men and Mansfield, Can-

ton, Youngstown and Ottawa have

reported a company each. The men

will be divided and assigned to the

ammuntion train or the supply

train, both motorized, later, Cincin-

nati reported 181 men recruited.

most of these for the military police.

sending out orders for reporting for

eral hospital: Louis Feid, Jr., Ciu-

Jackson, first lieutenant in dental

NEUTRALS POSTPONE CONGRESS

TASSOCIAL TO PRESS TELEGRAM!

Buenos Ams. Argentine Repub-

of problems rising from the war

MINE SWELPER DESTROYED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Paris, Jul. 2 .- The French mine

has been post oned indefinitely.

Eleven lives were lost.

The congress of neu-

Medical corps officials today were

ures, Cleveland is now the fifth city Columbus, July 12.—Under the in the country, with a population of new census figures which were is 1,125,000. Following are the new sued yesterday by the government, population figures for the larger based on the recent draft registra- Ohio cities and their estimated draft

Populat'n.	Quota.
.1,125,000	7,502
. 436.325	2.909
. 363,884	2,425
. 338,348	2,255
. 243,348	2,255
228,380	1,522
	1,183
. 151,170	1,007
. 61,470	409
. 50,440	336
. 35,118	234
. 26,760	178
. 24,593	163
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HOLLWEG AWAITS THE CONVENING SOME TIME SUNDAY OF REICHSTAG

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, July 12.—State head-Berlin (via London), July 11.—quarters of the Ohio National Guard The reichstag, which had planned to today had assumed the appearance meet Wednesday, probably will not divisions in regard to questions of of a real army headquarters. Prep- convene until the main committee, serial numbers. In the list of arations are well in hand for getting whose session was postponed at the perfect." official Nationalist party and for the names and addresses the numbers all units into service Sunday, save request of Chancellor vo Bethbegin wth number 1 and run serial- that trouble is being experienced in mann-Hollweg has concluded its

The situation today was regarded garded in the same quarter as an have been under the impression for the war strength organizations. as more favorable for the chancelexpression of discontent and vehem- that the number on the registration All men of the ammunition and lor. His post and personality apcard (the registration certificate, supply trains and the military head- peared to be a vastly secondary conadministrative folly, indicting rather being the card given them on June quarters police, some 1,400 in all, sideration compared with the car-5, registration day) is their draft will be brought to Columbus and dinal issue, which after all, only in-

> Whether a four-party coalition can resolve fiself into a co-ordinated co-Perin Monypeny started less than 10 ing a common formula was still one days ago to organize the units. It of the day's speculations. Meanis believed a record was established while, internal reforms which are Fang and Lei Chen Chun, ministers in filling them in such short tme. being demanded are likely to be of finance and war respectively. ton four. Columbus four. Cambridge and Coshocton together have enough dients necessary for a political rev- oring to escape from Peking. Feng men for one and a half; Toledo has olution and the men in the street is Lin Ko, the Manchurian general, usual crop of rumors continue to add intensity to the crisis.

Today's mass of speculative newspaper comment does not permit reliable conclusions and it is largely colored to suit parties and purposes or tendencies, while other conditions and restraints handicaps specific discussion of some salient feature of the highly electrified situation.

It would seem at this time that the present upheaval to which Emperor William's Easter message gave tablished at Tien Tsin will be transar impetus, is gradually crystallizday's significant episode is to be found in the adjournment of the session of the main committee immediately after having been called to order, without any announcement of the conclusions which were reached in Monday night's session of the crown council.

WOMAN MAY HEAD THE ASSOCIATION

Portland, Ore., July 12.-Mary C. C. Bradford, state superintendent of public instruction of Colorado, was named today as a candidate for president of the National Education Association for 1917-18, by the nom-inext in order. Arkapsas, with one anirating committee of the 1917 con-tomobile for every 116, is at the vention in session bere.

Elections will be held tomorrow.

MEMBER OF COMMISSION TO UNITED STATES GIVES STATEMENT TO PARIS

ITALIAN

lgroement Between Allies Is Perfect and No Divergency of Views Has Occurred.

Paris, July 12 -Francisco Nitti, former Italian minister of agriculture, who is a member of the Italian mission, which has just returned from the United States made the following statement to the Petit Parisien on his way through Paris to

"The United States is firmly resolved to assist the entente financially. The agreement in that regard is complete. Difficulties arise when partment today that the delays in or-we come to the question of organizing methods of collaboration be-ponement of the draft. It has been tween the United States and the entente nations in respect of food and take place Saturday of this week. It creating an enormous organization which gives rise to initial uncertainties that are quite comprehensible.

"One thing is certain-the United States has full consciousness of its responsibilities. That being 'the case, it will find the means of reconciling the needs of the allies, which are primarily economic with its desire to give us military assistance. The delay in bringing this bout is the matter of tonnage.

"The agreement among the allies is perfect. No divergency of views have ever occurred between their given a city a population much representatives and the United greater than it normally has and in states. There are discussions, even detail, but in general the union is

CHINESE

UNDER MONARCHY ARRESTED WHILE ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE FROM CAPITAL.

Republican Cabinet Will be Trans ferred to Peking in the Very Near Future.

Tien Tsin, July 12.-Cheng Chin forthcoming without duress. The under the monarchy, were arrested situation hardly contains the ingre- on a train at Feng Tai while endeavquite calm despite the fact that the whose intentions were suspected 11's office. was unexpectedly arrested in the Tien Tsin railroad station. He was disguised.

Tuan Chi Jui, leader of the re publican forces, referring to Wu Ting Fang's telegram that he has installed himself minister of foreign affairs at Shanghai, states. Wu has been dismissed from office and that all actions after he had left Peking were irresponsible. Tuan Chi Jui said the cabinet which had been esferred to Peking and that it alone ing into an internal issue. The will undertake all diplomatic dealings.

MACHINE FOR EVERY 29 INHABITANTS IN THE UNITED STATES

Washington, July 12 .- There is one automobile for every 29 inhabitants in the United States, according to figures for last year, made public by the federal public roads bureau moved promptly.

lowa, with one car for every 11 persons, led the country in the number of machines registered in proportion to population. California. Nebraska and South Dakota ranked Mrs. foot of the list. The New England Bradford's friends said her nomina-states were more unifortaly supplied I tion, it was stated.

FAIRNESS TO **GOVERN THE** DRAFT PLAN

Pres. Wilson Determined That No Favoritism Shall Be Shown

FOR THAT REASON PLAN WITHHELD FOR PRESENT

Drawing at Washington and Numbers Flashed By Telegraph

(Associated Press Telegram)
Washington, July 12.—Persistent inquirles from all parts of the country for information about the methods to be followed in selecting men for the national war army caused war department officials to explain today that President Wilson's determination to have absolute fairness govern the process, was responsible for the decision to withhold announcement of the exact plan until the very eve of the drawing.

The exemption regulations and all other moves in the making of the new army have received the approval of the president personally and the draft regulations also will come from the White House. All that is known now is that the drawing will be from serial numbers corresponding to numbers on registartion cards and that it will take place in Washington, probably at the capitol. Secretary Baker or some other high of-ficial will draw the first number and then the process of selection will be pushed forward until there is flashed by telegraph to every community in the country the numbers of the men drawn. It is understood that the system planned is so simple that the work will be done in a few hours. So far only 21 states have reported to the provost general's office the completion of their organization. In some of them the names and serial numbers of the men liable to draft already have been post-The first city to report the completion of that part of her work was Kansas City.

Some fear was felt at the war dethen became evident that it could not be held before next week and indications today were that it might be the latter part of next week before everything was ready. One of the states where there has been the most confusion in organization is New York.

The new estimate of population

made by the census bureau as a basis for the draft, it is explained, is not to be taken as a genuine indication of the actual population of cities and communities. In some communities industrial conditions have other cities where industrial activities are at low ebb the registration failed to show actually present the number which the census bureaus had given. Moreover as the object of the estimates is to fix a fair basis for establishing local quotas, industrial centers with disproportionately large numbers of young men subject to draft have been given figures probably considerably in excess of the number of people actually within their borders.

As soon as the local organizations are completed, appointment of the district exemption boards will be announced. These boards, one or more in each federal judicial district will pass upon appeals from the local bodies and will have original jurisdiction over claims for exemption on account of employment in industrial enterprises. Nominations for the boards proposed from 45 states already have been sent to the president by the provost marshal gener-

FIRST STEP FOR SUPERVISION BY THE GOVERNMENT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, July 12.-Creation of division of car service to deal with the movement, distribution, exchange, interchange and return of freight cars was announced today by 'nterstate commerce commission. 🔀 Degroot has been appointed chief of the division. A. G. Guthem will have executive charge of the organization and its operation, assisted by H. C. Barlow.

Through this division the commission will regulate car service throughout the country through direct orders to the carriers, with the purpose of dealing with car shortage and seeing that troops, war materials and necessary supplied are

The creation of the new division. which is the first definite government step for permanent supervision over traffic movements, is in accordance with the car service, approved May 29, amending the act to regulate

The urgent necessity for regulation in the distribution of cars has been pointed out to the commission many times by both shippers and HERE'S NEW LITTLE

Prince Carl Johann Arthur, of

Sweden, and his mother.

Sweden, is now presenting his photo-

graph to interested in its His

mother, who was the Princess Mar-

garet of Comaught, is the daughter of the Duke of Comaught. The little prince was born October 31, 1916.

FOOD CONTROL

LEGISLATION WHICH IS BEING

REVISED MAY BE AP-

PROVED TOBAY.

Senate Leaders Appeal to President

Wilson to Outline His Opinion

on Compromises.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, July 12 -Democrat-

c leaders of the senate finding if

well nigh impossible to reconcile conflicting views on the food con-

President Wilson to outline his opin-

on of what compromises should be

agreed upon to hasten action on the

Revision of food-control legisla-

...While the committee continued its

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riculture committee stated. Most

or legislation along the lines of the

scope of the legislation to food and

The committee today had voted to

put into the substitute bill the same

prohibition provisions already ap-

proved by the senate. These would

prohibit manufacture or importation

of distilled liquors and would also

provide for government acquisition

of all liquor now in bond at cost.

The senate today continued per-

functory debate on the administra-

If President Wilson does not ob-

ject, the leaders were said to be-

lieve that the substitute bill drawn

y Senator Gore conerally embraces

deas for compromise legislation.

The Gore bill would limit govern-

nent control to food and fuel alone.

diminating steel, iron, copper, cot-

The prohibition question, it was agreed, probably will have to be

settled in conference without fur-

ther schale action because of the

enanimous conser agreement under

These decision were reached at

conferences betaten Senator Martin.

Democratic leader; Chairman Gore

of the agriculture committee: Sena-

tor Chamberlaip, who has charge of the legislation in the Senate, and

Senator Simmons Thairman of the imance committee, whose work on

the war tax bill v suspended pending final action on prohibition. Sensiors Martin and Simmons

then decided to ask the Presdent's

advice as to accorance of a com-

promise along the general plan of

The senate acrediture committee

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CANCELS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

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which the senate acted last week.

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substitute restricting the general

mittee is nearing completion with

approval today. 🎋

Prince Carl Johann Arthur, of

PRINCE OF SWEDEN

DILLON MYER AS FARM AGENT IS MAKING GOOD

Improved farming was inaugurated on a systematic basis in Vandenburg county, Indiana. little more than a year ago. It has borne fruit in better stock, better crops and mrofits correspondingly better but material the truly benificent buds are those as quickly as possible, it was stated. which have blossomed out in the shape of a new generation of tarm-

Evansville, Ind., Courier.
In a feature story Mr. Hitch tells of the wonders accomplished by Dillon S. Myer, county agricultural j

ers, says Earle V. Hitch in the



DILLON MYER.

farmers clubs and improvement associations which are working towards better agricultural conditions.

Mr. Myer who is a scientific farmer with college training, rides 50 to 75 miles through the county every day in his automobile and keeps in close touch with the farmers of the whole county.

One of the principal matters of interest just now is the big contest among the boys of the county. Over a dozen lads have bought thoroughdevelop into first class slaughter and Wide interest is being taken and it be formed next year.

provement, new crops, eradication of situation is gradually being solved. mog cholera, insects and other pests farm management, marketing-these are some of the things Agent Myer is bringing to the attention of the farmers and results show that it

PROBATE CRIMINAL COURT, Criminal court was neld in probate

court this moining. Mrs Nancy Hafer was found guilty of receiving stolen blass and non Fined \$10 and costs The case of John Annarino, charged

with assault on Charles Deinningel was continued, the defendant demanding a

Thursday afternoon
The cases of Edward E Lake, Samuel
Warner and Edward Lescalleet against
the Everett Gas and tol Co., have been
carried to the court of appeals. The defendant won the cases in common pleas
CHAMBERIAIN RESIGNS.

DITCH HEARING.

The county commission is had the second hearing on the Maxwell-Graham and Maxwell ditches today. The ditches are in Lima township.

GAME POSTPONED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELECHARM! Philadelphia, July 12—Chicago-Philadelphia game postponed on account of wet grounds. Two games tomorrow



In every walk of life it is the steady saver who "comes

to the front. Habits of thrift develop char-

acter and ability that help the saver to get ahead.

Open a saving account in this "Old Home" at 4 per cent. keep saving steadily and you will "come to the front." too.

THE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION COMPANY OF NEWARK, OHIO

ISCIPLIES FOR THE AMERICAN TROOPS (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

New York, July 12.-War supplies consigned to the American troops in France went down with the American steamship Kansan yesterday, report ed sunk by a German submarine They were shipped by the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, it was announced here today. They included \$18,000 worth of four, sugar, biscuits, chewing gum, tents, chairs, organs, athletic equipment, and other They will be duplicated

AVIATION FIELD READY.

Passociated Press telegrams
Dayton, O. July 12. The first class of students from the Ohio State University are expected to arrive at the tederal flying field here . late Saturday to begin their actual flying experiences. The field is being whipped into shape for the arrival of the men and all available airplanes, about 25 in number, are being set up preparatory to flights. Captain A. R. Christie, commandant at the field, will make the first flight either late today or tomorrow, thus formally dedicating the field to United States military service

WAS SHOT BY WOMAN,

14550 TELLE PRESS TELEGRAM Cincinnati, O., July 12 .-- James Johnson, 42, married, business agent of the local painters' amon, died early today from a bullet wound inilieted by Mrs. Bessie Roth late last

Johnson was shot while in the apartments of Mrs. Roth. According to a contession made to the police by Mrs. Roth, Johnson had been a frequent caller at her home during the absence of her husband. Mrs Roth said she shot Johnson in self-

AMERICANS AT MONTEVIDEO. Montaviedeo, July 12 -The American squadron arrived here at 4 Agent during the past year. Mr. o'clock yesterday afternoon it was Myer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John escorted into the harbor by Uru-H. Myer of Buckeye Lake. He has gnavan warships. The president of organized boys and girls club work. the committee of foreign affairs of the chamber of deputies met the squadron and invited the officers and men to come ashore.

Thousands of persons gathered to witness the arrival of the Americans. All the larger commercial houses were closed and business was virtnally suspended. The city is profusely decorated in honor of the

HAMILTON LABOR TROUBLES.

:ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Hamilton, O. July 12.-Hamilton bred porkers which they expect to faces a general strike of all trades unions should any further endeavor brood hogs by fall. The boy who be made to bring strike-breakers in-has the best hog will be given a to the city. This was the attitude scholarship in Purdue University, of the So-operative Trades' and Labor Council last night, and interis expected that more pig clubs will national representatives of all unions have been summoned to Hamilton. Soil cultivation, darrying, soil im- However, it is believed that the labor

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

London, July 12—The total Brit-sh casualties resulting from the German success near Nieuport, Balgium, on Tuesday were about 1800. including prisoners. These figures were given by Major General F. B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the war office today.

GERMANS REPULSED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Paris, July 12.—After a violent The case of Clinton Dresbach vs. the bombardment the Germans tried State of Ohio was continued until 1. b Thursday afternoon with the Thursday afternoon with the Meuse wight on both banks of the Meuse night on both banks of the Meuse

CHAMBERLAIN RESIGNS.

!ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London. July 12.-J. Austen Chamberlain, secretary for India, has resigned.

GAS MASKS FOR TROOPS

IASSOLIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, July 12.-Army orders today disclose the fact that the government and civilian experts are hard at work on the production of an effective anti-gas mask for American troops. Major L. P. Williamson, of the medical corps, has been reered to Pittsburgh, Pa., Baltimore and New Haven to inspect labratory work in this connection being done there.

WOULD CLOSE THE

PICTURE HOUSES A delegation of ministers called on Mayor R. C. Bigbee at his office in the city building with reference t oclosing the moving picture theaters on Sunday. They insisted that the movie houses be closed, but have not as yet filed an affidavit against any of the propretors. They requested Mayor Bigbee to take action, but that official was noncommittal when asked as to what he would do-stating that if affidavits were filed it would behis official duty to act on sinc.

Famous Men's Favorite Hymns. Favorite hymns of famous men make an interesting catalogue. Gladstone's special choice was "Fraise to the Holiest in the Height," and it was sung at his funeral. Temyson's favorite was Heber's "Holy, Holy, Holy," One of Ruskin's preferences was, "Jesuk Here From Sin Deliver," upon which be preached a sermon to some 200 school children, his guests one afternoon at Brantwool. Matthew Arnold's choice was "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross' (Watt's masterpiece), the third verse of which M. A. was overheard reciting to himself only an hour before his quite unexpected fatal seizure. And Henry Ward Beecher declared, "I would rather have written Jesus, Lover of My Soul' than have the fame of all the kings that ever sat on the earth."—London Standard,

TORY DECLINES.

Chicago, July 12, -December and May corn made net declines of 5-1-1. ents today as a result of the action of directors of the Board of Trade; restordar in fixing the maximum price at \$1,28. December closed at 1.49 1-8 and May at 1.15 5-8. Meanwhile No. 2 white corn in the cash market attained a new high record, or on the way to France our Uncle's

AN TROOPS LOST ON STEAMER BIG ROUND UP AT BISBEE OF THE I. W. W. WORKERS

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Phoenix, Arizona, July 12 One thousand members of the Industrial Workers of the world were being rounded up at Bisbee today by armd members of the Citizens' Protective League and will be deported.

This morning members of the organization, which citizens declare has been a disturbing element, were searched for arms and loaded in freight cars. According to word from Bisbee

he work of deportation was being tore thoroughly and systematically Greatly outnumbered, members of he Industrial Workers, who had not lett town, were herded in a baseball oark. There a guard was maintaintained and as fact as the men were

brought in they were searched for arms and red cards showing then membership in the Industrial Workers organization. Nearby on a siding, were cattle and box cars where the men were

taken

mark upon it.

it that the, remained, This train, it was stated, will be sent out of lown later. Leaders of the Citizens' Protective League 12fused to give its destination The work was begun at night a

number of citizens from Douglas

There other guards saw to

and other points coming to assist. Business men and miners who wanted to work had determined that the industry of the camp should no longer be tied up. Therefore, all business was suspended for today for the 'clean-up." All shops were closed and no mining operations were attempted. Before night the Citizens' Protective League announced there would be nothing remaining in Bisbee with an I. W. W.

It was reported here the deported W. W. members would be forced to flee into Mexico, as California, Texas and New Mexico have put un the bars against them. The train, it is understood, will be routed from Bisbee direct to Tucron and will arrive here late this afternoon.

Sheriff Meyers and home guard and council of defense officials at once took steps to keep the I. W. W. members moving and it is reported they-will be shipped over the Southern Pacific Mexico railroad to Nogales on the border where there is a detachment of United. States troops. Attorney General Whitney stated that he had been advised that two ren had been killed at Bisbee, one was Deputy Sheriff McRae, and the

other a striker. Details are lacking but it is un derstood they killed each other.

Seat of Indian Council Which Grants Equal Suffrage to Tribal Women. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Bemidji, Minn., July 12 .- After refusing chiefs of the tribe representation in their council on the ground that modern indians are lemocrats and not monarchists. Minnesota Chippewa Indians in council here today gave the suffrage for a vote. to women The fight revolved about Cora Coffey, a stenographer, 23 years old, employed by the United States substitute bill, members of the aggovernment at the Fond du Lac reservation, who is the solitary woman committee members, it was said, favlelegate. Older Indians objected to ier being seated on the ground that

he innovation was dangerous. "Equal rights." however. however, were hampioned by the younger element who are in control. One of the interesting characters at the convenion is Captain John Smith of Cass Lake, who is sad to be 129 years old-

Mis. T. E. Knauss and Mrs. Jess Hulse of Columbus, mother and sister of Dr. W. H. Knauss were his plus 10 per cent. guests today enroute to their home n Columbus.

Mrs. W. C. Bateman of Marion, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Burch of Elizabeth street.

MESSILVE IS THE ROOKIE'S DELIGHT



The rookie's favorite maneuver.

Napoleon once pointed out that an army fights on its stomach and this still seems to be the case. Uncle Sam is found to be a good provider by the boys who are under his care and if the food isn't fancy it is wholesome and there's plenty of it. With a million men or more in training grocery bill is a large one.

WILL RECOMMEND SWEEPING CHANGES IN ELECTION LAWS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, O., July 12.—That weeping changes would be recommended in Ohio's election laws was indicated by expressions of members of the legislative committee, appointed by the last general assembly to revise these laws, who came to Columbus today to hold their initial meeting. The biggest change to be recommended probably will be the adoption of the Massachusetts plan. under which party tickets are abolished and the names of all candidates are placed in the same column, instead of being under party designations. Members of the committee are:

Senators Mooney of Cleveland, Gilmore of Eaton, Shohl of Cincinnati. Representatives Brach of Toledo, Freiner of Vinton, and Hunter of Columbus.

to write to election boards, chambers of commerce, civic bodies, county political chairmen and others interested in political science, requesting recommendations from them as to what changes should be made in the election laws. The committee is required to prepare its recommendations and file them with the governor before the first of next

WERE MARRIED IN

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. R. L. Compton and Mr. William Hulshizer of this city. the wedding taking place. June 26,

About a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Hulshizer and Mr. and Mrs. Compton were on a motor trip and when near Columbus the machine went in a ditch, and Mrs. Hulshizer died shortly after the accident. Compton was also seriously injured and died in a few weeks.

The wedding of Mrs. Compton and Mr. Hulshizer was kept a secret, they continuing on their way to New York after the ceremony, spending an extended honeymoon touring the state. Mr. and Mrs. Hulshizer returned Tuesday and will be at home in East Church street.

trol bill, decided today to appeal to

People ought to know that a 👁 tion by the senate agricultural comgood thing is to eat apples just ❖ ♦ before retiring for the night. ♦ the possibility of being given final | Persons uninitiated in the mysteries of the fruit are liable to @ work on Senator Gorg's substitute for the administration food bill, the Democratic steering committee con- | which such a suggestion may & ferred with a view to making sure | summon up, but no harm ch s that legislation finally is presented to come even to a delicate system to the senate which will pass on the senate which will be senate which will July 21, the time fixed by agreement | apples before going to bed. The Only minor details today stood in the way of formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the cause it has more phosphoric formal approval of the ca acid in easily digested shape ◆ ♦ than suy other fruit. It excites ♦ sound and healthful sleep and ◆

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PROVE THAT THE **GERMANS MISTREAT BELGIAN SUBJECTS**

[Associated Press Correspondence] Havre, June 20.-The Belgian government has received from varlous sources evidence which accords in every detail, proving that deport-

ed Belgian civilians are subjected systematically to mistreatment to bring them to forced labor for the Germany army. This evidence exposes insufficient nourishment, cruel punishment, brutal intimidation and hard conditions of labor, under which a great

many of the deported civilians succumb while a larger proportion return so reduced and weakened that they are incapable of physical ef-

This is the regime of the camp of Soltan described by one of the men who had been interned there and who succeeded in escaping:

"In the morning a third of a litre of a beverage resembling coffee, but seemed to have been made of acorns, at noon a half-litre of soup generally made of beets, but sometimes of potatoes; in the evening, a fifth of a litre of porridge, made of commeal or barley; the ra tion of bread is about a half pound per day; it is made of a mixture of cornmeal and rye. The interned are never given meat, fish or cheese In certain camps the evening meal was suppressed altogether and even the other meager repasts were de-duced for those who refused to work for the Germans.'

Besides hunger, the principal measures resorted to in order to bring the deported men to submission were the "supplice of the post," stoutly fettered to posts, the men are exposed to heat or cold," according to the season,f or days during which the food rations are reduced systematically until they reach the proportions of a half ration only for two days subsistence.

Another cruelty practiced upon the deported to force them to work

is the "supplice of the tank," or a severe application of the Turkish bath. Several witnesses have confirmed this fact, among them son of a manufacturer of the region of Antwerp who, with several of his cemrades in camp, was shut up in a small room heated to a very high temperature. There was only room in the place for them to stand erect, and so crowded they were scarcely able to turn. They were left there 24 hours. Then they were led to a factory in the neighborhood where they were asked if they would go to work. Upon their refusal, they were taken to a field under military escort, divested of their overcoats shoes, scarfs and hats or caps, and exposed in a snowstorm an entire day and an entire night, with nothing the interned for different infirmito eat or drink and under the absolute prohibition to make the slightest movement. Some of them lost consciousness after a few hours of this exposure and all of them were taken to the hospital the following

The son of the manufacturer of at the time of the deportation, was sent home a physical wreck a short were found at that epoch every dealers among the deported in the sheds. time afterwards. He has since died from the mistreatment. He made the recital of his sufferings to the

A number of witnesses called attention to the fact that frequently comforts, and pleasures of the citygroups of deported men have been the subject of a simulated execution, now he has electric lights. The last sometimes by a firing squad, and sometimes by machine guns, in order to overcome their resistance and impress their comrades.

There is also another means of constraint used upon the deported in the form of punishment camps and little chores that would require an where the deported are forced to extra hand and it is so easy to operwork in the marshes, often in most excessive cold weather, dressed in his property. Better see J. M. nothing but trousers, shirts and Thomas, 47 South Third street, New wooden shoes, without food during ark, about this sytem. an entire day.

Some of the deported are sent to Some of the deported are sent to agricultural centers where, according to the evidence of a man from Veryciers, who escaped from Germany, most of the victims return so enfeebled that it is necessary for then to be transported to the station in carts.

Corporal punishment, the form of which is left to the discretion of the jailers, is frequently employed, such as blows with the butt of a rifie. forced running for periods up to two hours without stopping under menace of the bayonet, in addition to the practice of tying men to the post.



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Prince von Buelow, one of the shrewdest statesmen in all Germany, is once more being mentioned as the successor to von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German chancellor. It is rumored that von Buclow, who was ambassador. to Italy at the outbreak of the war, will be recalled from Switzerland if Hollweg is ousted.

certain that the mortality among men subjected to these different forms of mistreatment is alarming.

The death of a great state of the content of the death of the great state of the content of the death of the great state of the content of the c The death of a great many of the deported men is known in the occupied regions of Belgium.

Evidence regarding the camp of Soltau shows that the men are badly lodged, underfed, particularly in the working detachments; illy clothed, brutalized, sequestered, deprived of all diversion and distraction and also refused any kind of spirtual consol-

In four months after the creation of the camp in November, 1916, the deaths numbered 199. The causes were generally tuberculosis, pneumonia, heart weakness and analogous diseases. It had been necessary at that date to send back 🐞 Belgium between 5000 and 6000 or The deaths on February 24 were 13, on February 25, 14, on March 1 and 2, 17, not counting those that occurred in the working detachments. At that time there were between 3000 and 4000 men

Two or three dead from pleurisy

VALUABLE FÄRMS.

Farming life has made some wonderful strides in the past few years. doctor who treated him and the Bel- Indeed, it is a surprise to many who gian government is in possession of have been located in the city for the the evidence as given to the doctor. past twenty years to find when they visit the farmer that he has all the He has his bath, automobile, and --electric lights-have been made possible through the Delco Lighting system. The farmer values this above all the other things he has because it is one of his greatest moneysavers. It saves him many of the ate, besides it adds to the value of

LOST 43 YEARS

Hebron, O., July 12 .- A wedding ring, lost 43 years ago in a field on the J. A. Cully farm near here was recovered vesterday when Prof. E. T. Robinson, superintendent of public schools, dug it up while working in his garden.

The ring was lost in 1874 by Mrs. Cully when she was walking through a field with her husband. Her hand came in contact with a thistle and she quickly withdrew it. losing the Diligent search was made for it but it was never found.

Prof. Osborn dug the ring up and upon cleaning it found the inscription "J. C., Sept. 25, 1873." He hunted up Mr. and Mrs. Cully and told them of his find, presenting them the ring which the altter had lost 43 years ago. Both were overloyed to recover the gold band and it recalled joyous days of long ago.

CONFERENCES ON THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Washington, July 12.—A confer- Holmes and Loyal Iden of Chilli-ence on the high cost of living will cothe are visiting their grandpar-be held in Washington, July 20 and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Holmes. 31 to discuss federal legislation to give the government control of natural resources and a proposed taxaion system by which a high tax on unused lands would be used to pay the cost of the war. The conference is called by the committee on the high cost of living, an organization baving been first utilized on a large every other whose membership extends through-

Illness of Mother.

out the country.

GOES BACK INTO **NEW FOOD BILL**

Washington, July 12.—Considerable progress toward a compromise en food control legislation was made in the senate but several important features still are to be worked ou and the whole outlook remains uncertain.

On the floor perfunctory debate continued on the administration bill which leaders virtually have agreed to abandon, but in the agriculture committee such headway was made with consideration of Senator Gore's substitute measure that members said final committee approval was withheld only because of minor de-

The committee, however, virtually washed its hands of the trouble-some prohibition issue by voting to put into the substitute the same regulations which the senate already Antwerp, a very stout, robust fellow were found at that epoch every day it manufacture or importation of has approved. These would prohiblistilled liquors and would also pro vide government acquisition of all liquors now in bond at cost plus 10

> The latter provision embodied in the Smoot amendment has been unrepeated attack both from 'wets," and "drys" since its adoption. Whether the committee's action on that point would be satisfactory to the senate or will reopen the whole prohibition fight, is problematical. Some changes were made in the Smott provision in order to meet criticism regarding its constitutionality and committeemen, they poped, would quiet its opponents.

Today the committee will meet again and may give formal approval to the measure and report it as a substitute for the administration bill. The Democratic steering committee also will hold a conference on the subject in an effort to make cerain that legislation finally is put before the senate which will command a majority when a vote is taken under agreement on July 21.

BROWNSVILLE

Miss Maggie Sams of this place, and Aron Cook of Arlington, O., were married in Newark Thursday.

Mrs. Lizzie Coe is on the sick list. Mrs. David Priest of Groveport, and Mrs. Kathryn Porter of Gratiot are visiting the family of M.

Miss Lillian Paige after spending several weeks in Columbus, has returned to the Kreager hotel where she will spend her summer vaca-

Several from here attended the picnic given by the Y. M. P. A. "boys" of Gratiot at Smith's grove July 4.

Edward Walkins and Miss Helen Norman were married in Covington. Ky., Wednesday, July 4.

Miss Helen Morton of Oberlin is pending her vacation with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morton. Rev. Mr. Sparks of Newark preached a very interesting sermon in the M. E. church Sunday after-

Misses Eva and Irene Bars are spending the summer, with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. John Morrison, and Mrs. William Rogers of Newark spent Sunday with Mrs. Lettle Guthridge.

Barbed Wire and the War.

The part that barbed wire has played in the war is reflected to some from the beauting of human history, extent by the foreign commerce reports. This is peculiarly an Amer. ple fencing ican product, the Blidden invention untimbered scale by John W. Gates at St. Louis. The descriptions from the front show the effective use made of this simple invention, which the late Senator Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Caldwell of lingalls said was suggested by the Pittsburgh have been called to New-manner in which the milk cows societies of the First Presbyterian ark by the illness of Mrs. Caldwell's avoided the bramble bushes. It was church will neet Friday at 2:36 at mother, Mrs. Icsephine Buckingham woven and twisted into a barrier the home of Mrs. C. H. Spencer, 69 that seemed impregnable until the Granville street.

British developed the use of artillery in such amazing fashion. The study ountry, should surpass distacle to the progress of a modern ormy.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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neglect of the Germans in failing to

send over Zeppelins to bombard the

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Every dog-owner is convinced

Either too much sun or too much

rain hurts the garden crops, while

So far as yet heard from, none of

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MORE ARMY.

(Ohio State Journal.)

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be released on suspended sentence take a humble position. If they when their bins have just been about August 15.

show a gift they will get promotion. filled.

The high price of flour is a severe paper world about as quickly as any-probable that the government will blow to the people who need sugar to make candy with.

From the size of the government borrowings the coming generation will feel no lack of interest in the

If the guests at summer hotels keep perfectly quiet, the college girl waiters may not discover how ignorant they are.

Being convinced that the United States Liberty bonds will go higher, many people feel under patriotic obligaton to buy the next issue.

In spite of the confident and hopeful predictions of failure issued by the pessimists, the amateur gardeners seem to be getting quite substantial results.

When people light a match to see widely customary for farmers to if there is a leak in the gasoline take summer boarders. Farmers tank, the existence of the same is thoroughly demonstrated to the surviving bystanders. · The automobile owning farmers

some hay to feed the horses owned by the struggling little businesses farm mortgages are scarce. The of the proud metropolitan city. Many people are convinced that

while they are away on their vaca- ness of it. tion their neighbors will esteem it | The people who are looking for

Although it is impossible for a forts and conveniences of city living, motorcycle to knock a neavy automobile off the street, many motor-farm service. So the farmer is cyclists feel called upon in the interest of science to try the experiment.

The theory of some places on how business is to make the streets so poor that it will take the motorists all day to get through.

All the Boy Scouts have to do now is to take part in all parades. attend all flag raisings, distribute circulars of all patriotic meetings, keen the back yard gardens clear from weeds, learn the complete signal code, render first aid to all the injured, and do a good turn daily.

WHAT COLLEGE GIRLS DO

The Intercollegiate Bureau of Oc cupations, which finds positions for women college graduates, finds that a very large part of them have lit erary tastes strongly developed and want positions as editors. This does not probably mean that they desire any such humdrum work as that of news or local editors on newspapers. Probably their ambition runs more into the magazine and book publishing line.

It is a fine and honorable position for an educated woman to edit literary publications. Unfortunately it is a limited field. The Burcau of Occupations appears to be more successful in finding positions for women as secretaries, and in chemical,

biological and industrial lines. 😁 It is always a pity when a young person makes a mistake in the hoice of a career at the outset, and linds that she has set her heart on some impossible dream. For that reason too many young people should not be encouraged to seek literary success. It is a terribly crowded field, and only the headliners get

generous treatment. If young women simply must write, the best thing for them is to go direct into newspaper work, no

Daily History Class—July 12. 100 B. C.-Julius Caesar born; assas-

sinated the ides of March (15th) 44 B. C. 1690-Decisive battle of the Boyne; by old style the date was July 1.

Boyne river is a classic stream in Ireland.

1892-Cyrus W. Field, capitalist and ocean telegraph cable promoter. dled: born 1819.

1915-Germans captured French position in Southez cemetery, region of the French offensive in June.

1916 - British captured Contalmaison on the Somme line.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Constellation Lee, the Lion, including the Sickle, sets about the middle of the evening. Venus sets early in the evening.

THE EMBARGO.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The embargo was rendered inevitable by the food shortage, and by the further fact that food and raw materials are being shipped to Germany from some neutral countries that have been free to import from us all they could pay for. We have got to make sure of our own food supplies; we have got to spare all that is possible for our allies, and we have got to cut off shipments into Germany.

The powers of the president are large, but in war authority has got to be centralized, so that decisions may be made promptly. If every step taken by the government has got to: be preceded by six weeks or two insistence upon the privileges of his months of debate in congress, in which each member will tell all that Zimmermann in their insolent enhe knows that would interest Berlin, we could not hope to arrive anywhere. There isn't the slightest danger of the president's misuse of threat of holding Americans in Gerhis powers. He could fly over the capitol as easily as he could convert himself into a Caesar. If he has ambitions they could only be satisfied by securing the plaudits of his countrymen.

No very great interference with our foreign trade is to be anticipated. It has been suggested that there would be an absolute embargo on foodstuffs till the harvests here and in allied countries have been gathered, and we know just where we stand. We doubt if even this step will be necessary, but if it should be taken, it would be a temporary stoppage, at a time when exports of breadstuffs would be naturally at their lowest, for our allies are least likely to import when they It is predicted that Congress will matter if at the start they have to are gathering their own crops, or

> where. Then if a person is really do anything more than, in issuing gifted, the chances for becoming a a license for export, to take sufficient precautions that the commod-There are of course a certain num- ities, or their equivalents, will not ber of very desirable positions to be reach our enemies. Of most of had in editorial work in high-grade these articles we have all the way weekly and monthly publications, from a reasonable to an ample supalso as readers of manuscripts for ply. The object of an embargo on publishing houses. College women these is merely to prevent the exvery largely fill these places. But port of articles to countries that are to provide bread for Great Britain a person might apply a dozen times exporting them, or corresponding to every publication and publishing domestic products, to our enemies. business of this class and not find Sweden has long been doing a landany vacancy. It is a thorny path office business in importing from and a girl must usually spend years the United States and shipping of ships is therefore even more urgin contributing to magazines and goods into Germany. It has got to ent than the need of greater crops. weeklies before securing the repu-stop the latter or it cannot have tation that would give her the nec- our products.

Sweden and Holland and several other neutrals may suffer from this, but of course we must take care first of ourselves and our al-Besides this, the small neulies. There was a time when it was nations around Germany are more vitally concerned in the defeat of Germany than we are. If they who couldn't make money any other wish more liberal terms from the United States, let them join the United States and fight for their own independence, which will certainly

James W. Gerard resigns from

The state department rightly ranks his services at the court of Berlin as among the most important ever rendered by an American diplomat, and the record of American diplomats from Franklin down is

not one to be despised. Mr. Gerard quit the bench to serve is ambassador to Germany, and fore his successes, socially and diplomatically, showed that the presi-

Gorman government and the German people, and until the close of his stay in Berlin he enjoyed in an unusual measure the confidence not only of his own government but of that to which he was accredited. He was active in such war relief work as his position permitted. He did much to further the work of the Red Cross and the relief of suffering in Poland. As representative of the Wilson administration, too, he was diligent, and long successful, in preventing that breach between the nations which appeared every month more imminent. When the break came, he upheld

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the first he was persona grain to the

the best traditions of the service by his determined stand for the rights of Americans in Germany and his office. He thwarted von Jagow and deavor to alter long standing treaties and to gain advantage in the war they knew to be inevitable by the many. He came home in triumph, deserving, as he had enjoyed, the complete confidence of the administration and of the people.

Mr. Gerard is out of the diplo matic service, perhaps for good. His record of accomplishment is one in which every American may well take

Spirit of the Press

Albert Ballin, friend of the kaiser, predicted last winter that the war would end by July 1 with a victory for Germany. It was the kaiser who told his troops that they would be back in Berlin victorious before the leeves turned in 1914. And it was an Englishwan-Kitchener-who predicted that the war would last three years. No American prophecies are yet on record .-Chicago Post.

Australian Wheat. The Australian situation is tantalizing. A recent official report says 4.500,000 long tons of old wheat are in storage there. That is nearly 10,0000,000 bushels-enough for a year. But there it lies, in a country eager to send it to the motherland, because ships can not he had to bear it away. The need -Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Chances for Evenution.

The Food Shark's Nerve.

Get Ready Now. Northcliffe is absolutely right when he says that in the near future some, perhaps many, of our

Prophecy.

The eppertunity for exemption is not likely to be as broad as many anticipate. Fifty per cent of the applicants for enlistment are rejected for physical disability, and these are men who think themselves fit for a soldier's duty. If the physical requirements are as stricty enforced, more than 50 per cent of the registration may be discarded. Another 1.000,000 of aliens may be set aside. Other stated general exemptions may take another 1,000.000 out. It would not be surprising if 750,000 men would be filled from a list of not eyer 4,000,-000, or an average of one in five, which ratio would be creduced in many communities. — Philadelphia Bulletin.

It's mighty hard work for the ciplining some of the recalcitrant citizen who gets out into the country these days and sees the thriving getting ready to apply the big stick crops to figure out the limit of the nerve of the food sharks who talked News. about possible crop failures.—Marion

well to be careful that no extravagant claims are made with regard to it. It has often been said in the

and have it all to myself, than be a Harvard graduate, such as odd crowded on a velvet cushion. I jobs at carpentry and surveying. He would rather ride on earth in an ox also helped his father make pencils. cart with a free circulation, than go Whatever he did he did well. Like can with a free circulation, than go to heaven in the fancy car of an exis quite clear that within the realm cursion train and breathe a maiaria all is not as the divine-righters would all the way.—Thoreau.

WHISE

THE FOOD BILL--"HELP! HELP!"

Call Retreat.

"I-don't think be'd make a good solder," said has:

"Not even if he could get in;
He'd never stand up, to the foe, for he

An exceedingly retreating chin." Bright Willie. unnatural sons. It's time for dis-Calline says:

little Will Boyle come in heer an' ones of the latter class while he is says he, "Aunt Ca'line, you don't happen to hev a cupple o' bords an' a few nales a-using do you?"

I don't "Why by I hev," I says. "What you want 'em fer?' says 1. he answers up real quick. want to make a

it is," he says, "but it's something hens lays on. I heard Mrs. Jones a-tellin' my mother that her hens laid a lot o' eggs on a average an' When one among us full of life and we hain't got none an' I thought mebby that was why our hens don't lay no better." he says.

Most of us will admit that we do not like to see our fair sisters taint their breath with eigarettes, but Noting that there are fourteen down in Columbia, S. C., they Christians in the newly-elected law, make at least one exception for they making body of Japan, "Uncle publish the fact that Lela Mae Smoak.

That Gardener.

The poets of old Were wont, we are told.
To pity the Man With the Hoe:
Hut if taters don't drop Refere the next crop. Ve'll call him the Man With the

Dough. -Columbus Memter. The offensive conceit

Of this man can't be beat, When his garden deth rampantly grow; Flow.

Some Should be Pensioned. According to accepted authorites there are only nine original jokes: there are only nine original jokes the first of land in all the world; and even at that, And red a knowned as we flounder about sometimes it will put too on the hummer, trying to land on some miserable Fill tour being full of bats, rariant of one of them, we suggest. Make you see all linds of measters. variant of one of them, we suspect, in our hitterness, that the statement

of their number is grossly exaggerated.-R. C. W. in Columbia Record. Governor Lowden of Illinois says This statement has been oversubscribed, as we have it from a trustworthy source that the total number of jokes in the world is eight and no-100 and we have our moments of depression when we feel that this To those who feel so bad at the is an optimistic estimate and that there are really about eight less

spies face the firing squad, how than this number.

"My son," and Mr. Weavers.
"Three far to what I say: Some girls are got decrives.

And some are not so got "

- Luke McLuke

Are the suffragettes achievers Of this more modern wat? "Men are the gay decrivers," is what we used to say.

Did You Know

That Henry David Thoreau was born July 12, 1817, at Concord, lages, where Belgian children are experience—40.000 of them went to the Officers' Training Camps before is that the bad citizens are actively Massachusetts? After graduation at 1945, but the last old soldier may listing in a strange tongue.— Detroit the first Officers' Training Camp— July 15th—the last date for filing bad and the good ones passively Harvard in 1837, he taught school linger almost until then.—Milwaukee and lectured, but to add to his slen- | Journal.

I would rather sit on a pumpkin | der income. did unusual many of the transcendentalists, he determined to divest himself of as many of the burdens of civilization as possible, to lead the simple life and to waste the least time possible in the mere making of money. For more than two years he lived alone in the forest on a piece of Emerson's property beside Walden Pond about one mile south of Concord. He wrote "Walden," and "A Week on the Concord and Merrimac Riv-

ers." He died in 1862. Hurry Brek F. G. L. "Cap'n, Willie, I salute you, So pray just keep on livin'; For every larsh or unkind word which you ain't Most freely is forgiven.
Don't think that I'm desertin-

If for a time I go away, I hope to meet and greet again know, Will, meb- My M. P. friends some day. nat you | Why? nat restrict for the sometimes I wonder why it must be so "Why," That Nature's head which not so leng ago Called to the light the heart of every burns the life it nurtured fallen

Now average," he sas. Upon the parched earth. Oh, I can read Agat Callue says I, "what in the parenea carin. Oh, I can read in every withered flower of painful time is that?" In every shrunken leaf of piteous need "Well, I don't edzackly no jest what it is " he gave "but it." To be in life thus prematurely cursed?

Why ask? Are human hearts not often young Is taken off? Do we not question then? It is not destined that a mortal tongue shall justify the "ways of God" to men. F. G. I.

Pordon Mr. Picase Do. You are right oh gentle Captain

In that great discivery.
About the noble Major being Gen-er-al belivery!
That is just the thing we often As officers are forced to do.
In 14 ceiving packs of candy | From unruly kids like you!

And right now you'd be a dead one If it hadn't been for me. Cause I made the court be lenient Which fact all can plainly see.
And the army knows you'd never
here to talk that way, ch. wot!
If it wasn't for the sentence Which keeps you about half shot.

big in Bill and go the limit. ther in this and go the limit.

Bell up in your loudest duds,

Mis in only with the rayest

Of the younger set of bloods.

Squander money by the barrel.

Not in lowing leans or spids!

But invest in foame glasses

Of the amber sizzling suds.

But of one thing I would warn you

thin- trum the court maybe

Oh I herer for a moment Would have their one little sease. Could have crused the jet and pleasure. That we have around our louse.

All I do is near with laughter must see frightened kids yell, "Faw" Till the frightened kids vell, "Faw"
What's the matter?" and I belier
"Nothin' much, haw, haw, haw,
General ladivery? I. Golmine.

12. S.—
The your get me Mr. Getti. Lad mine boxs. L. Golmine. Last Veteran to Sec 1945.

Somewhere in the United States there is a veteran of the civil war who is destined to be the last survivor of all the millions of men who dought for the preservation of the Union. This man when he dies will be at least 105 years of age. On the basis of life insurance data, government authorities estimate that 23 years from now, in 1940, there will be about \$40 civil war veterans surviving. All of them will be gone by

oners among other nations, and may ment is now seeking. lead to a new cosmopolitanism. The

big share of the table supplies, and as his wife did all the work, he of the despised country still raise cheerfully took the money to help be lost if Germany shall win this reduce the mortgage. Nowadays GERARD RETIRES. trated into hotels and regular boarding houses that make a busi-(Cleveland Plain Deader.)

a pleasure to come in three times country board make a good many the diplomatic service of the day and feed the dog and cat. demands that many farm homes do not supply. They want all the comprobably right in seeing no money in it. It is a mighty good summer hotel that gives as substantial and

ordinary farm house. But perhaps to get their share of automobile in the bearders mind, the superiori- hardly had he reached his post be-The men who have been killing dent's choice was justified. From American soldiers must be prisoners

NEED OF MEN IN TRAINING CAMPS

When war was declared the Na-, Guard and the Regular Army. It is ate necessities were to raise an army and they must respond before the an dto create executive and administrative bodies of maximum effi-ing to acquire the military expericiency to aid the government in car- ence. rying on the war.

through the selective draft and there plications. are now in training or already comand patriotism in the Nation's great mans, but to save the lives of our woefully deficient in officer material received in Newark said: own boys. So everybody must of proper age, education, experience

Hon men after the first draft is er grades. The government has decreed that over in the European battle fields all the manhood of the country between the ages of 21 and 31 shall loy.

The Constitutional guaranties our American boys. There are two he subject to selective draft, and the things demanded -- a big army and older men are needed to lead them: made good by education, brains and the fighting. There will have to be Second Officers' Training Camp.

dands that and is working on that for Germany: by our selections of cessful in military life. officers we should keep our error checker-board of conflict distributes could get from just such business Camps. the stick, the wounded and the pris- and professional men as the govern-

tion's two most important immedi- civilians who are called upon now 15th of this month and go into train-It is time now for them to make

All America's greatest figures in their decision and to make sacrifinance, commerce and industry im- fices that their country has a right mediately volunteered their services to demand of them. The decision to the government and many of must be made immediately. Applithem are now accomplishing the cation blanks may he had at First wonderful results we have seen in National Bank, as July 15th is the the three months since war was de- last date on which these applicaclared. The rank and file of the tions will be received. As stated in army has been enormously increas- yesterday's Advocate Mr. E. C. ed by volunteers and will shortly Wright has already given applicareceive hundreds of thousands of tion blanks to at least 40 Newark the Nation's best young manhood men, others are experting to file ap-

While applications will be receivmissioned all the young officers we ed from persons between 20 years shall need for the lower grades, and 9 months and 44 years of age Everywhere, with one exception, we and from men with certain military after the 500,000 men are drawn are seeing evidences of America's experience up to 50 years of age, utations.—Springfield Republican. for the allied army there will be wonderful adaptability. efficiency preference will be given to men over 31, other things being equal.

favor a second draft of half a mil- and business judgment for the high- ample of force, procress and prosperity in all fields of human endeav- News. or. This results from the liberty of thought and action which we all en-

that have made this possible are now its prompt participation in the war, men between 31 and 44, who have in danger. If these guaranties live, either, .-- indianapolis News. it will only be through America's direction and the move is being energy are urged to apply before men who bring to our military esmade not only to fight but to end July 15th for admission into the lablishments the same thought, enthat transpires, but if it has to be the mutakes and inefficiencies of Those who are achieving success in sion?—Kansas City Journal. higher officers than from any other peaceful pursuits do , , because they quickly. That will save life and cause. Errors by their officers lost have within them native ability The government under-like Marne and the Channel Ports which would make them equally suc-

"Successful men must now give columns as nearly blank as is hum- their knowledge and energy to the spics feel in trying to furnish inanly possible. Remember also that organization and deretion of mili-formation that would sink one or The war may make Europe the when our boys go to France the lary force. For successful military more army transports? - Washingfuture melting-pot of the races. The German Officers opposed to them leadership they should be especially ton Heraid. shuffling of armies on the great will be the very best that Germany trained in the Officers' Training "Milions of your a men will soon

be called to arms, they have a right Military experience is not necess to be led and direct a by the best flotsam thrown up by the inunda-[sary for admission to these camps.] men of the countrand an appeal tion of 1915 has led to French being As a matter of fact the country is is made to men of this type to come spoken on the streets of English vill now stripped of its men of military forward and enter themselves for other thousands are in the National applications."

United States, of late, that the Stars and Stripes is the oldest national flag now in existence. There are at least two that are older, both Scandinavian, the "Dannebrog." Denmark's national emblem, which antedates the flag of the United States by more than 200 years. The Swedish flag, however, was altered slightly during the union with Norway, 1814 to 1905, although since the dissolution of that union it has been returned to its original form.-Christian Science Monitor.

declares, there is no disgrace about

being taken prisoner. But the warn-

ing that the American government

and the Red Cross should organize at

once for the systematic feeding of

such prisoners is timely.-Brooklyn

We shall not believe in a revolu-

tion in Germany till we see it, but it

Time for Discipline.

kind. He has been badly treated by

the alien enemy and has stood for

much from many of his native, but

to Prussian war lordism.—Mansfield

The Oldest Flags.

.It is well to be enthusiastic about

one's country's flag, but it is also

Uncle Sam is long suffering and

have it.-Columbus Dispatch.

Pointed Paragraphs

Newt" Bryson of Louisiana, wonders if we have that many in congress.— Kansas City Times.

General von Falkenhausen, the successor of the notorious Bissing, is now reported seriously ill. Belgium seems to be a graveyard for governors-general as well as for their rep-

In view of the statement of Senanother drawing of 140,000 or 1. and patriotism in the Nation's great 1. Other things of the equal of the statement of Sent As he loss every hill needed, not simply to whip the Germost vital and fundamental. We are United States Army in a letter just the president when the latter is we should call him the Man With the right, it seems safe to assume that "Our country is a conspicuous ex- the president hasn't been right during the last few years.—Savannah

> War metal is said to be getting mighty scarce in Germany, and it bas been noticed that war mettle is not so plentiful as it used to be.

the knows of no race outrage in the ergy and leadership that have made south which equals that of East St. More battles and lives are lost by their peaceful purents, successful, Louis. Is this a boast or a confesprospect of making the German

much humanitarianism do the same

The distinction between soft coal and hard coal is this: Soft coal is hard to get, but hard coal is harder.

-Louisville Conriet-Journal.

The trouble with East St. Louis as well as some other communities good.—Chicago Herald.

Society

(Society Editor, Auto Phone 23123.)

Arbaugh-Turnbull. The marriage of Miss Anna Turnbuil of Crooksville, and Norris Arbaugh of Newark, was solemnized at the home of the bride, Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock. The marriage service was read by Rev. Mr. Simth of Newark, and following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Turnbull of Crooksville, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Arbaugh, North Pine street. He is an employe of the Ohio Electric Railway company. Mr. and Mrs. Arbaugh will be at home in Newark.

The Sesame club was entertained by Mrs. Sam Gallagher Wednesday afternoon at her home in Hudson avenue. Interesting contests were held, the trophy winners being Mrs J. F. Frenier and Miss Virginia Weaver. Refreshments were served the members and four guests, Mrs. Sam Harding, Mrs. Raymond Strong, Misses Virginia Weaver and Frances Winebar. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Clem Garlinghouse, No. 91 North street, July 25.

Calley—Sorensen.

Monday afternoon at four o'clock Miss Anne J. Sorensen and their most valued employes. at the home of Mrs. Ross Smith, Dr. his church performed the ceremony.

her connection with Denison Uni- etery. versity where she was a student and for two years a member of the college faculty. Since that time she has been Professor of History and Political Science in Central College, years at the head of her department. Mr. Calley is sailing for France the twentieth of July to serve as an ambulance driver under the French government. He is a member of the American Field Service which has been turnishing most of the ambulance men for the western front. Mr. and Mrs. Calley will leave for New York City the last of the wesk.

Howell-Trost.

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pensive.

Your

Wednesday evening Dr. L. C. Sparks joined in marriage Mr. Fred

T. Howell and Evelyn Blanch Trost The wedding took place at the home of Mr. Sparks on North Fifth street and the young couple were unattended. They are residents of Newark and will continue to live here.

The Sick

Mrs. Frank Krumdlauff of Circle ville, residing at 58 West Church street, was suddenly taken ill this morning and was removed to the City Hospital in the Bradley ambu-

Charles Barr of 91 South Second street, was taken from her home to the City Hospital in the Bradley ambulance.

Obituary*

Earl H. McKibbon.

Earl H. McKibbon died Vincent hospital, Toledo, O., July 11, at the age of 38 years. He was married to Miss Bertha Luckner, daughetr of H. R. and Emma Luckner, September 15, 1908. To this union three children were born: Dorothy, aged 8 years; Esther, aged 4 years, and Helen, aged 2 years. He also leaves a son Joseph, 14 years of age, by a former marriage; mother, two brothers and one sister. He had been chief clerk for the Central Union Telephone company of Toledo, for eight years, and was one of Mr. Donald M. Calley were married body will be brought to the home of father-in-law, H. R. Luckner, C. H. Stull of the First Baptist 582 Prior avenue, from which place the funeral will be conducted Fri-The bride is well known to New- day at 1:30 obclock, by Rev. P. ark and Granville people through O. Ortt. Burial in Cedar Hill cem-

Funeral of Ambrose Schaller.

The funeral of Ambrose Schaller, who died suddenly at his home in West Church street, Monday, was Pella, Iowa; having been for six held at St. Francis de Sales church on Thursday morning at 9 oc'lock. Interment was made in Mt. Calvary

Fluent Women Novelists.

Several women novelists beat the men as public speakers. Mrs. Bailey Reynolds is a beautiful speaker; Mrs. Humphry Ward is equally fine; Lucas Malet says just what she desires to say, and Sarah Grand might get a seat in the cabinet if she were a man, says the London Answers.

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Personal

Mr. and Mrs. George Pickup have returned from a visit at Atlantic

Sherwood Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller, returned to Sioux Falls, S. D., yesterday afternoon, after a short visit with his parents in Hudson avenue.

W. H. Parr of Woodland avenue, has returned from a visit with his brother-in-law, R. P. Irriffey of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Edward Beeney, of Clarks-burg, W. Va., formerly Miss Alice Weiss of Newark has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. F. Dixon in New York City. Mrs. Beeney came to Newark Saturday evening accompanied by her niece Miss Dorothy Dixon, and they will visit Mrs. Beeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weiss and Mrs. Littleton,

Mrs. Charles Trees and children and Mrs. Trees' sister, Miss Wagner of Hudson avenue, went to Pittsburgh today. They will spend a few weeks in Pennsylvania before returning home.

Mrs. Harry D. Hays and daughter June left yesterday for Coshocton, to spend several weeks with Mrs. Hays' mother, Mrs. E. M. Mortley.

Mrs. James Curran was the guest of her daughter 'in Columbus on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Holler of Ak

ron, who attended the I. O. O. F. encampment, left today for Columbus to visit before returning to their

Miss Nora O'Neill of Lancaster is the guest of Miss Marie Shaughnes sy of Elmwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William Lehew o

Bellaire motored to Newark yesterday and are guests of their sisters, Mrs. A. L. McFadden and Miss Lottie Linden of Gay street. John J. Carroll is a visitor in Col

umbus today. Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Robinson of Hebron, have returned from Johnstown where they attended the funeral of the latter's brother, Paul

Mrs. W H . Smith of Bowling Green. O., is the guest of her parents; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Sawyer of

Miss Clara Alexander of St. Paul Minn., who is visiting in the city spent yesterday in Columbus, ac companied by her little nephew and niece, Paul and Frances Van Atta. Mrs. L. B. Wing of Columbus has been the guest of Newark friends

The Courts

Divorce Petitions. Rosien Radcliff has filed a peti tion against Benjamin Radcliff. The couple were married in 1892 and charges extreme cruelty, use of obscene language, and that he hides and destroys her personal property Mrs. Radeliff wants divorce,

cliff from annoying her.
Blanche Murchland vs. Elmer that they have two children. Plain- lowing economical and nutritious to rise. In the morning add 1 1-2 tiff charges neglect and cruelty and asks divorce, alimony and custody of

Justice Scott's Office. On the affidavit of W. H. Weekey, John Weeks was arrested at Utica last night, charged with stealing \$135 worth of wool from the barn of the plaintiff. Weeks was lodged in the county jail. He will be arraigned before Justice F, S

Marriage Licenses. named to officiate.

Enjoying Vacation. The county commissioners today eceived a postcard from Sheriff C H. Swank, who, with his wife is tak

ing an auto trip through Pennsylvania. Mr. Swank will be back in diluted about 10 days. Taken to Institution. Clifford McCann was taken to the

istitution for the feeble-minded at Columbus yesterday by Probate Officer John Dwyer. McCann was the boy who ran-amuck at Frazeysburg, sleep. Tuesday, with a couple of revolvers. Real Estate Transfers.

2882 in Tenney. Dickinson & Everett additon: \$1. etc. Moses H. Neil to Henry R. Fink lot 55, Glenwood addition; \$175. Nettie Seymour to Harry L. Mo

Coy, lot 4596, Fulton addition; \$1,

husband, Harry C. Huzgins, at Oat- pleasant scene of a memory of trickman, Arizona. The husband is in Portland, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Think and dwell upon this pleasant, Huggins were married at Newark. O., October 8, 1998.

Dispelling an Illusion.

how can you tell whether it really is be successfully world by all, even as a ghost or not? A writer gives the following scientific method: "We assume that a person sees an apparition. It may be objective—i. e. having ex-It may be objective-i. c., having ex- to use as a substitue for the feather istence outside the observer's mind-or cushion. The hear hould never be merely a creature of a disordered too high, that is, it the normal and meat. No vegetable or fruit, with the brain, subjective. The seer, while look-healthy woman. It stretch out that possible exception of the olive, can be ing at the vision with both his eyes, be soothing and relial. Many like gently depresses one eyeball with his to lie moon the liber in summer forefinger from outside the top evelid, finding there some little draught of so causing a squint. If objective, air. whether bogus or not, two outlines of the 'ghost' will be seen, but one, of course, if it be subjective. One may prove this by trial any time with any object, near or far. I mention this because of the many nervous and brain wearied people who see spooks and to though some rea whom it would be better that they earlier than this should know that the trouble is with- to grow after to in themselves and so seek a capable doctor than continue to be haunted, as tall. If anything . I make you grow they believe, by the supernatural."

GIRLS, WIN A PRIZE TRIP **TO WASHINGTON!**



members of the Boys' and Girls' souvenir of the trip. Clubs and Contests conducted by the Onio State University College of Agriculture, over 200 trips will be offered to the girls. These are the contests which were transferred from ized club work. Special interest is developing concerning the trips on test, although enrollment should be account of the attention the girls are | made at once to make the best use of giving to food conservation. Special addresses will be given at Washing- the specialists of the College of Agriton to the winners by President Wilson and Herbert Hoover, national food dictator.

Arrangements have been made to tour Washington and its vicinity, including historic Mount Vernon. A chance will be afforded to see congress in session. A corps of special ists of the United States Department of Agriculture, who are all well acquainted with the capital, have offered their services as guides.

Visit New York City.

Following the sojourn at the na tional capital, the trip will be extend as Grant's tomb, in Central park. A visit will be made to the American heart of the business section and to

atory information concerning each hus. O.

MONG the 500 prize trips offered point visited and offer an excellent Girls to Be Chaperoned.

All the girls will be divided into

small groups and will be chaperoned by representatives of the College of Agriculture from the time they arrive at Columbus or Pittsburgh until their the State Board of Agriculture on return. Their parents, however, are March 6. They will be carried on in invited to accompany them, and may counties having no regularly organ- avail themselves of all the courtesies extended to the prize winners.

It is not too late to join the conthe instructional material prepared by culture.

Help For Contestants.

Any girl in the state between the ages of 10 and 18 years inclusive may enter. Specialists of the College of Agriculture are aiding contestants by giving demonstrations in each coupty and sending literature and personal letters in answer to questions. Each contestant will exhibit at the county fair, unless otherwise specified, the following things: A loaf of white bread; a pint can each of tomatoes; beans, corn; cherries or plums; pears or peaches; blackberries, rasped to New York city. A boat ride berries or grapes; two small glasses will be taken up the Hudson as far of jelly; and a small glass of strawberry preserves or raubarb conserve Anyone desiring further informa

Museum of Natural History, to the tion concerning these and the other prize trips which will be offered at the same time to members of clubs It is planned that each person who | conducted by the College of Agricul goes on the trip will be presented ture should write to W. H. Palmer, with a guide book specially prepared State Leader of Boys' and Girls' for the trip. This will furnish explan- Clubs, Onio State University. Colum-

UNCLE SAM'S THRIFT THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

mony, custody of minor children, HOME-GROUND WHEAT BREAD, a mixing bowl pour 1 1-4 cups of

bread made:

sugar and 1 1-4 teaspoonfuls salt in bulk is doubled, and bake.

Milady's Beudoir

The Art of Resting.

Fred T. Howell, farmer, and Miss tends to give light and refreshing blarly. Evelyn Trost. Rev. L. C. Sparks slumber. If one cannot take it at Stan midday, to take it at night before netiring will cause one to sleep well. even if the bed room is not any too

with a little alcohol and water or wiping this off and applying powder, these things will also make the nap will succeed. more comfortable. But more important is the habit of being able to number of times as you become aclet go of all of the work and worries of the day, when one would

Physical relaxation is taught by many nowadays, but mental relaxation is not often heard of. So I Ora and A. W. Bradley to J. M. counsel my readers who find it hard Wagenheim, parts of lots 2881 and to sleep when they wish to, and especially in the day time, to learn you please tell me whether the how to shut out of mind, as by a glasses on the dinner table should door, all the puzzling fretting, wor- be placed with the stems up, until rying thoughts, the burdensome, the guests are scated?" grinding work thoughts, and retain Aunt Grace. only in the conscion-ness the thought of peace and rest.

Mrs. Nana Tyhurst Huggins was it is some of childhood's recollecages of something pleasant, whether ecently granted a divorce from her tions, of a flower or a bird, or a ling water or flowering tree or herb. restful image and watch carefully that this work thought does not slip back once more min the foreground. If the mind is taught how to relax

unon the back is and by many to

Our Boys and Girls

of 18, and 20. between the actheir full height dialect. is not natural 1 ... everyone to be more rapidly, plens of out-door exercise of a kind that is not too vig-

and an injunction to restrain Radcliff from annoying her.

Blanche Murchland vs. Elmer
Murchland. Petition relates that couple were married in 1902 and that they have two children. Plainthe United States Department of the liquid had become lukewarm add the folground at yeast and 1 1-2 cups of homehome in a coffee mill and the folground wheat flour. Set over night cups of flour, beat well, put into Over a mixture of 1 tablespoonful greased pan, allow to rise until the

orous, rest and simple nourishing tood will help to add to your

You can practice this exercise in your room every morning: It is es-Even weak women who are not pecially recommended for those who robust enough to take the daily wish to become taller, and it is said bath will find an alcohol sponge that at the end of the year there bath strengthening and helpful will be a noticeable difference in the Taken just before the daily nap, it height of one who practices it reg-

Stand with the feet close together and raise the arms high above the head stretching the tips of the fingers as far toward the ceiling as possible; then bring the arms for-To take down and brush the hair ward and downward without bendlightly, to rub the tired feet lightly ing the knees, and try to touch them to the floor. You probably lemon juice, afterward will not be able to do this the first time, but with a little practice you will succeed. Repeat the exercise six times at first, increasing the

Every Day Etiquette

"I am going to give a little informal dinner to a few friends. Will

"No, it is correct to have the glasses on the table, stems up. They Let the mind fill itself with im- should be in readiness for serving. replied her sister.

Walnuts as Food. The ancients held the walnut in high

esteem. Mortals could and did exist on acorns, but walnuts were so delicious in taste and flavor, so palatable and nutritious, that they were revered as food only for the gods to due upon. When you think you can see a ghost, and to let go in the way sleep may Modern investigation and modern cus toms have popularized the uses of the welnut to such an extent that it is now regarded not only as a luxury, but as a food of great nutritive value. A chemical analysis of the nut shows that it is six times as nutritious as compared with the walnut as a strength giving and fat producing food. All nuts are possessed of elements of nutrition, but the highest in rank is the walnut.-Vanchester Guardian.

Walloons and Flemings.

The term "Walloons" is used to designate those Bulgians who speak French er a Preuch dialect, while the Flemings are these who speak Dutch or a Dutch

1.15 is too short for stupid quarrels. -Phin Gibbs.

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the first he was persona grata to the

German government and the German

people, and until the close of his

stay in Berlin he enjoyed in an un-

usual measure the confidence not

only of his own government but of

that to which he was accredited. He

was active in such war relief work

as his position permitted. He did

much to further the work of the Red

Cross and the relief of suffering in

Poland. As representative of the

Wilson administration, too, he was

diligent, and long successful, in pre-

venting that breach between the nations which appeared every month

When the break came, he upheld

the best traditions of the service by

his determined stand for the rights

of Americans in Germany and his

office. He thwarted von Jagow and

deavor to alter long standing treat-

les and to gain advantage in the war

they knew to be inevitable by the

Mr. Gerard is out of the diplo-

matic service, perhaps for good. His

record of accomplishment is one in

which every American may well take

Spirit of the Press

Prophecy.

Albert Ballin, friend of the kais

er, predicted last winter that the

war would end by July 1 with a vic-

tory for Germany. It was the kais-

er who told his troops that they

would be back in Berlin victorious

before the leves turned in 1914.

And it was an Englishman-Kitch-

ener-who predicted that the war

would last three years. No Ameri-

can prophecies are yet on record .-

Australian Wheat.

alizing. A recent official report

says 4,500,000 long tons of old

for a year. But there it lies, in a

country eager to send it to the

motherland, because 'ships can not

be had to bear it away. The need

of ships is therefore even more ura-

ent than the need of greater crops.

Chances for Exemption.

The opportunity for exemption is

not likely to be as broad as many

anticipate. Fifty per cent of the

applicants for enlistment are re-

physical requirements are as strict-

v enforced, more than 50 per cent

of the registration may be discard-

may be set aside. Other stated gen-

eral exemptions may take another

1,000,000 out. It would not be sur-

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trated into hotels and regular

boarding houses that make a busi-

The people who are looking for

demands that many farm homes do

not supply. They want all the com-

hotel that gives as substantial and

well cooked food as you get at the

ordinary farm house. But perhaps

The men who have been killing

negoes at East St. Louis are prob

so bitterly about the lawlessness of

The recruiting has fallen off in

England owing to the strange

neglect of the Germans in failing to

send over Zeppelins to bombard the

Every dog-owner is convinced

Either too much sun or too much

rain hurts the garden crops, while

either condition seems to make the

any long and encumbering bathing

MORE ARMY.

(Ohio State Journal.)

some bloody hattles fought before

that transpires, but if it has to be

The New Melting Pot.

The war may make Europe the

lead to a new cosmopolitanism. The

spoken on the streets of English vil-

treasure.

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that his Towzer is a noble and kind-

ly animal, while his neighbor's is a

ably the same ones who complain

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be released on suspended sentence about August 15.

to make candy with. From the size of the government borrowings the coming generation will feel no lack of interest in the

The high price of flour is a severe

blow to the people who need sugar

If the guests at summer hotels keep perfectly quiet, the college girl waiters may not discover how ignorant they are.

Being convinced that the United States Liberty bonds will go higher, many people feel under patriotic obligaton to buy the next issue.

In spite of the confident and hopeful predictions of failure issued by the pessimists, the amateur gardeners seem to be getting quite substantial results.

When people light a match to see if there is a leak in the gasoline take summer boarders. Farmers tank, the existence of the same is thoroughly demonstrated to the surviving bystanders.

The automobile owning farmers as his wife did all the work, he of the despised country still raise cheerfully took the money to help some hay to feed the horses owned reduce the mortgage. Nowadays war. by the struggling little businesses larm mortgages are scarce. The of the proud metropolitan city.

Many people are convinced that while they are away on their vacation their neighbors will esteem it a pleasure to come in three times country board make a good many a day and feed the dog and cat.

Although it is impossible for a forts and conveniences of city living, terest of science to try the experi-

The theory of some places on how to get their share of automobile business is to make the streets so ty of style makes up. poor that it will take the motorists all day to get through.

All the Boy Scouts have to do now is to take part in all parades, attend all flag raisings, distribute circulars of all patriotic meetings, keep the back yard gardens clear from weeds, learn the complete signal code, render first aid to all the injured, and do a good turn daily.

WHAT COLLEGE GIRLS DO

The Intercollegiate Bureau of Oc cupations, which finds positions for women college graduates, finds that deprayed and dangerous beast. a very large part of them have literary tastes strongly developed and want positions as editors. This does not probably mean that they desire any such humdrum work as that of news or local editors on newspapers. Probably their ambition runs more into the magazine and book publish-

It is a fine and honorable position for an educated woman to edit literary publications. Unfortunately it is a limited field. The Bureau of Occupations appears to be more successful in finding positions for women as secretaries, and in chemical. biological and industrial lines. >

ing line.

It is always a pity when a young person makes a mistake in the finds that she has set her heart on some impossible dream. For that reason too many young people should not be encouraged to seek literary success. It is a terribly crowded field, and only the headliners get generous treatment.

If young women simply must write, the best thing for them is to go direct into newspaper work, no

Daily History Class-July 12. 100 B. C.-Julius Caesar born; assassinated the ides of March (15th) 44

1600-Decisive battle of the Boyne; by old style the date was July 1. Boyne river is a classic stream in

1892-Cyrus W. Field, capitalist and line. ocean telegraph cable promoter.

died; born 1819. 1915-Germans captured French posi-

tion in Souchez cemetery, region of the French offensive in June. 1916 - British captured Contalmaison on the Somme line.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Constellation Leo, the Lien, including the Sickle, sets about the maldlof the evening. Venus sets early it the evening.

THE EMBARGO.

(Philadelphia Record.) The embargo was rendered inevitable by the food shortage, and by the further fact that food and raw materials are being shipped to Germany from some neutral countries that have been free to import from us all they could pay for. We have got to make sure of our own food supplies; we have got to spare all that is possible for our allies, and we have got to cut off shipments

The powers of the president are large, but in war authority has got to be centralized, so that decisions may be made promptly. If every step taken by the government has got to be preceded by six weeks or two insistence upon the privileges of his months of debate in congress, in which each member will tell all that Zimmermann in their insolent enhe knows that would interest Berlin, we could not hope to arrive anywhere. There isn't the slightest danger of the president's misuse of threat of holding Americans in Gerhis powers. He could fly over the many. He came home in triumph, capitol as easily as he could condeserving, as he had enjoyed, the vert himself into a Caesar. If-he complete confidence of the adminhas ambitions they could only be satisfied by securing the plaudits of his countrymen. No very great interference with

our foreign trade is to be anticipated. It has been suggested that there would be an absolute embargo on foodstuffs till the harvests here and in allied countries have been gathered, and we know just where we stand. We doubt if even this step will be necessary, but if it should be taken, it would be a temporary stoppage, at a time when exports of breadstuffs would be naturally at their lowest, for our allies are least likely to import when they It is predicted that Congress will matter if at the start they have to are gathering their own crops, or take a humble position. If they when their bins have just been

As to other supplies, it is not probable that the government will Then if a person is really do anything more than, in issuing gifted, the chances for becoming a a license for export, to take, sufficient precautions that the commod-There are of course a certain num- ities. or their equivalents, will not ber of very desirable positions to be reach our enemies. Of most of had in editorial work in high-grade these articles we have all the way weekly and monthly publications. from a reasonable to an ample supwheat are in storage there. That is nearly 10.0000,000 bushels—enough also as readers of manuscripts for ply. The object of an embargo on publishing houses. College women these is merely to prevent the exvery largely fill these places. But port of articles to countries that are to provide bread for Great Britain exporting them, or corresponding to every publication and publishing domestic products, to our enemies. business of this class and not find Sweden has long been doing a landany vacancy. It is a thorny path office business in importing from and a girl must usually spend years the United States and shipping in contributing to magazines and goods into Germany. It has got to stop the latter or it cannot have tation that would give her the nec- our products.

Sweden and Holland and several other neutrals may suffer from this, but of course we must take care first of ourselves and our al-Besides this, the small neunations around Germany are more vitally concerned in the defeat of Germany than we are. If they wish more liberal terms from the United States, let them join the United States and fight for their own independence, which will certainly be lost if Germany shall win this

GERARD RETIRES.

(Cleveland Plain Deader.) James W. Gerard resigns from

diplomatic service of United States and returns to private The state department rightly ranks his services at the court of motorcycle to knock a neavy automobile off the street, many motor-cycles farm service. So the farmer is ever rendered by an American dipcrops to figure out the limit of the cyclests feel called upon in the inprobably right in seeing no money lomat, and the record of American nerve of the food sharks who talked diplomats from Franklin down is about possible crop failures .- Marion

not one to be despised. Mr. Gerard quit the bench to serve as ambassador to Germany, and hardly had he reached his post before his successes, socially and diplomatically, showed that the presi-future some, perhaps many, of our dent's choice was justified. From American soldiers must be prisoners

NEED OF MEN IN TRAINING CAMPS

When war was declared the Na-, Guard and the Regular Army. It is tion's two most important immedi- civilians who are called upon now até necessities were to raise an army and they must respond before the an dto create executive and administrative bodies of maximum effi- ing to acquire the military expericiency to aid the government in car-

rying on the war.

through the selective draft and there plications. are now in training or already commissioned all the young officers we It is understood that very soon Everywhere, with one exception, we for the allied army there will be wonderful adaptability. efficiency another drawing of 500,000 or 1. and patriotism in the Nation's great 600,000 men. They will all be emergency. The one exception is mans, but to save the lives of our woefully deficient in officer material received in Newark said: own boys. So everybody must of proper age, education, experience

lion men after the first draft is er grades. The government has decreed that concluded. If we had 1,606,600 men; The government are not not thought and action which we all enover in the European battle fields all the manhood of the country beit would save the lives of 160,000 of tween the ages of 21 and 31 shall joy.

There are two he subject to selective draft, and the "The Constitutional guaranties" concluded. If we had 1,000,000 men our American boys. There are two be subject to selective draft, and the things demanded-a big army and older men are needed to lead them; its prompt participation in the war, men between 21 and 44, who have This country is on a move in that imade good by education, brains and direction and the move is being energy are urged to apply before

the fighting. There will have to be Second Officers' Training Camp. More battles and lives are lost by the mistakes and inefficiencies of done it were well that it be done higher officers than from any other peaceful pursuits do so because they quickly. That will save life and cause. Errors by their officers lost stands that and is working on that for Germany; by our selections of cessful in military life, officers we should keep our error columns as nearly blank as is humwhen our boys go to France the checker-board of conflict distributes could get from just such business Camps. the stick, the wounded and the pris- and professional men as the govern-

oners among other nations, and may ment is now seeking. other thousands are in the National applications."

15th of this month and go into trainence.

It is time now for them to make All America's greatest figures in their decision and to make sacrifinance, commerce and industry im- fices that their country has a right mediately volunteered their services to demand of them. The decision to the government and many of must be made immediately. Appli-them are now accomplishing the cation blanks may be had at First wonderful results we have seen in National Bank, as July 15th is the the three months since war was de- last date on which these applicaclared. The rank and file of the tions will be received. As stated in So far as yet heard from, none of army has been enormously increas- yesterday's Advocate Mr. E. C. the girls have yet been drowned by ed by volunteers and will shortly Wright has already given applicareceive hundreds of thousands of tion blanks to at least 40 Newark the Nation's best young manhood men, others are expecting to file ap

While applications will be received from persons between 20 years shall need for the lower grades, and 9 months and 41 years of age and from men with certain military after the 500,000 men are drawn are seeing evidences of America's experience up to 50 years of age. preference will be given to men over 31, other things being equal.

Major General T. H. Barry of the hoice of a career at the outset, and needed, not simply to whip the Ger- most vital and fundamental. We are United States Army in a letter just "Our country is a conspicuous ex-

> or. This results from the liberty of that have made this possible are now not so plentiful as it used to in danger. If these guaranties live. it will only be through America's men who bring to our military es-

Those who are achieving success in have within them native ability;

tuture melting-pot of the races. The German Officers opposed to them leadership they should be especially ton Herald. shuffling of armies on the great will be the very best that Germany trained in the Officers' Training "Milions of your men will soon

be called to arms, they have a right hard to get, but hard coal is harder. Military experience is not neces- to be led and direct a by the best flotsam thrown up by the inunda-sary for admission to these camps. men of the countraind and an appeal tion of 1915 has led to French being As a matter of fact the country is is made to men of the type to come now stripped of its men of military forward and enter themselves for as well as some other communities born July 12, 1817, at Concord, viving. All of them will be gone by lages, where Belgian children are experience—40.000 of them went to the Officers' Training Camps before is that the bad citizens are actively Massachusetts? After graduation at 1945, but the last old soldier may lisping in a strange tengue.— Detroit the first Officers' Training Camp— July 15th—the last date for filing bad and the good ones passively Harvard in 1837, he laught school linger almost until then.—Milwaukee

THE FOOD BILL--"HELP! HELP!"



n the hands of the Germans. As he declares, there is no disgrace about being taken prisoner. But the warning that the American government and the Red Cross should organize at ected for physical disability, and once for the systematic feeding of hese are men who think themseives such prisoners is timely .- Brooklyn it for a soldier's duty. If the

> Germany. We shall not believe in a revolution in Germany till we see it, but it is quite clear that within the realm all is not as the divine-righters would have it .-- Columbus Dispatch.

prising if 750,000 men would be Time for Discipline. Uncle Sam is long suffering and kind. He has been badly treated by many communities. - Philadelphia the alien enemy and has stood for much from many of his native, but unnatural sons. It's time for disciplining some of the recalcitrant Beglin as among the most important try these days and sees the thriving getting ready to apply the big stick to Prussian war lordism .-- Mansfield News.

> The Oldest Flags. .It is well to be enthusiastic about one's country's flag, but it is also well to be careful that no extrava-Lord Northeliffe is absolutely right when he says that in the near gant claims are made with regard to it. It has often been said in the United States, of late, that the Stars and Stripes is the oldest national flag now in existence. There are at least two that are older, both Scandinavian, the "Dannebrog." Denmark's national emblem, which antedates the flag of the United States by more than 200 years. The Swedish flag, however, was altered slightly during the union with Norway, 1814 to 1905, although since the dissolution of that union it has been returned to its original form.—Christian Science Monitor.

Pointed Paragraphs

Christians in the newly-elected law, make at least one exception for they General Belivery!
making body of Japan. "Uncle publish the fact that Lela Mae As officers are forced to do.
Smoak.

In receiving packs of cardy if we have that many in congress.--Kansas City Times.

General von Falkenhausen, the successor of the notorious Bissing, is now reported seriously ill. Belgium seems to be a graveyard for governors-general as well as for their reputations.-Springfield Republican.

In view of the statement of Senator Harwick that he will support the president when the latter right, it seems safe to assume that the president hasn't been right durfavor a second draft of half a mil- and business judgment for the high- ample of force, progress and pros- ing the last few years.—Savannah perity in all fields of human endeav-

> War metal is said to be getting nighty scarce in Germany, and it has been noticed that war mettle is either.-Indianapolis News.

Governor Lowden of Illinois, says made not only to fight but to end July 15th for admission into the tablishments the same thought, en- he knows of no race outrage in the ergy and leadership that have made south which equals that of East St. their peaceful purants successful. Louis. Is this a boast or a confession?---Kansas City Journal.

The government under the Marne and the Channel Ports which would make them equally suc- prospect of making the German there are really about eight less spics face the firing squad, how than this number. "Successful men must now give much humanitarianism do the same their knowledge and energy to the spics feel in trying to furnish inanly possible. Remember also that organization and direction of mill-formation that would sink one or tary force. For successful military more army transports? - Washing-

> The distinction between soft coal and hard coal is this: Soft coal is —Louisville ('ourier-Journal,

> The trouble with East St. Louis gcod.—Chicago Herald.

I would rather sit on a pumpkin | der income, did unusual

caft with a free circulation, than go to heaven in the fancy car of an excursion train and breathe a malaria all the way.-Thoreau.

"I-don't think he'd make a good sol-dier," said flas: "Not even if he could get in: He'd never stand up to the foe, for he

An exceedingly retreating chin."

Bright Willie.

Ca'line says: Yesterday Aunt ones of the latter class while he is; says he, "Aunt Ca'line, you don't

don't 1 know, Will, mebhev," says. "What you answers up quick.

Aust Calline

says I, "what in lime is that?" Well, I don't edzackly no jest what i it is," he says, "but it's something To be in life thus prematurely cursed? hens lays on. I heard Mrs. Jones a-tellin' my mother that her hens laid a lot o' eggs on a average an' we hain't got none an' I thought mebby that was why our hens don't

Most of us will admit that we do not like to see our fair sisters taint their breath with eigarettes, but Noting that there are fourteen down in Columbia, S. C., they Christians in the newly-elected law, make at least one exception for they

> That Gardener. The poets of old
> Were wont, we are told.
> Fo pity the Man With the Hoe:
> Fint if taters don't drop
> Refore the next crop.
> We'll call him the Man With the

Well

Dough.

lay no better." he says.

-Columbus Monitor.

The offensive conceit Of this man can't be beat

Then his garden doth rampantly grow;
As he hoes every hill
He will boast of his skill. e should call him the Man With the

Some Should be Pensioned. According to accepted authorites But of one thing I would warn you there are only nine original jokes Over this I long have proved, in all the world; and even at that, Any rade lemented. in all the world; and even at that, las we flounder about sometimes

m our bitterness, that the statement of their number is grossly exaggerated .- R. C. W. in Columbia Record. This statement has been oversubscribed, as we have it from a trustworthy source that the total number of jokes in the world is eight and no-100 and we have our moments of depression when we feel that this

To those who feel so had at the its an optimistic estimate and that "Ma son," said Mr. Weavers,
"Give car to what I say.

Some girls are gas deceivers, And some are not so gay

Are the suffragettes achievers Of this more modern was? Men are the gay decrivers," Is what we used to say,

Did You Know

That Henry David Thoreau was and lectured, but to add to his slen- Journal.

and have it all to myself, than be a Harvard graduate, such as odd crowded on a velvet cushion. I jobs at carpentry and surveying. He would rather ride on earth in an ox also helped his father make pencils. Whatever he did he did well. Like many of the transcendentalists, he determined to divest himself of as many of the burdens of civilization as possible, to lead the simple life and to waste the least time possible in the mere making of money. For more than two years he lived alone in the forest on a piece of Emerson's property beside Walden Pond about one mile south of Concord. He wrote "Walden." and "A Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers." He died in 1862.

> happen to hev a cupple o' bords an' a few nales For every harsh or unkind to for every harsh or unkind Hurry Back F. G. I. which you ain't Most freely is forgiven.
>
> a-using do you?" If for a time I go away.

My M. P. friends some day.

want 'em fer?" Sometimes I wonder why it must be so says I. "Why," That Nature's head which not so long Called to the light the heart of every want to make a average," he see.

"A average," he see.

"A average," he see.

"In every withered flower of painful thurst

In every shrunken leaf of piteous need Why brought to life, called softly gentshrunken leaf of piteous need Why ask? Are human hearts not often

When one among us full of life and young
Is taken off." Do we not question then?
It is not destined that a mortal tongue
Shall justify the "ways of God" to men.

Pardon Me. Picase Do. You are right oh gentle Captain In that great discivery. About the noble Major being From unruly kids like you!

And right now you'd be a dead one If it hadn't been for me. Cause I made the court be lenient Which fact all can plainly see. And the army knows you'd never Pare to talk that way, ch. wot! If it wasn't for the sentence Which keeps you about half shot.

Dig in Bill and go the limit,
Doll up in your londest duds.
Mis in only with the gayest
of the younger set of Idoods.
Squander mency by the barrel.
Not in having beaus or spuds.
But invest in forms classes of the number sizzling suds.

as we flounder about sometimes it will but you on the humber.

trying to land on some miscrable Fill your believe full of bats,

variant of one of them, we suspect. Make you see all binds of mensions. divers attend to all think is explicit

Oh I never for a numeral Would have their one little souse. Could have their one little souse. Could have trued the jet and pleasure That we have around our house. All I do a rope with laughter. Till the frightened kills well. "Taw" What's the matter?" and I beller "Nothin" much, haw, haw, haw, haw. General Jellyery? I, Gotmine!

The year get me Mr. Getit?
I get mine lease I. Getirme.

Last Veteran to See 1945.

Somewhere in the I'mited States there is a veteran of the civil war who is destined to be the last survivor of all the millions of men who dought for the preservation of the Union. This man when he dies will be at least 105 years of age. On the basis of life insurance data, government authorities estimate that 23 years from now, in 1940, there will be about 340 civil war veterans sur-

Fighting In the Air. "Before an avlator is prepared to en-

gage another flyer in battle he should

controlling their machines altogether

"The point of this, of course, is to

give the opposing flier the idea that

the plane has been struck. The oppos-

ing aviator, thinking he has put his

enemy out of commission, will start

away. Then the plunging air man will

his machine and overtake his enemy

without the latter knowing he is ap-

proaching. Such tactics naturally are

used at great altitudes."-New York

Haydn's Ox Minuet.

Hadyn one day received a visit from

butcher who said that himself and his

daughters were admirers of Haydn's

music, and as the young woman was

soon to be married he made bold to

ask that the composer write a minuet

for her wedding. Kind "Papa Haydn"

consented, and in a few days the man

of meat obtained his music. Not long

afterward Haydn was surprised to

his window. On looking out he saw a

band of musicians forming a ring

around a large ox tastefully decorated

with flowers. Soon the butcher came

up and presented the ox to Haydn, say-

ing that for such excellent music he

thought he ought to make the com-

poser a present of the best ox in his

possession. Ever after this little com-

position was called the "Ox" minuet .-

W. Francis Gates in "Anecdotes of

For Chess Players.

The Swedish monarch, Charles XII.

found himself besieged by the Turks

and virtually a prisoner. To while

at chess-even when Turkish bullets

were flying around-with his friend

Grothusen. The position beneath had

been reached when Charles exclaimed,

White-K on K B 5, R on K Kt 7, Kt on K sq. pawns K Kt 2, K R 2.

Black-K on K R 4, B on K B 7, pawns K R 3, K Kt 6.

But even as he spoke a flying bullet

sent the knight to smithereens. The

king, undismayed, merely remarked,

"Now I mate in four." Before Grothu.

ning off the board. Charles' only com-

Strangled the Tree.

pine, which stood at some distance.

had twisted around the taproot of the

orange tree and were strangling it to

death. The offending roots were un-

twisted and cut away, and the droop-

ing plant revived. The tree eventually

died. Then on digging down at a

greater depth the clergyman found the

pine had attacked the orange root low-

er down and accomplished its murder-

The Fertile Rock.

Gibraltar is often called a barren

rock, yet it has 456 species of indige-

nous flowering plants. Castor oil plants,

daturas and daphnes attain the dig-

nity of trees and geraniums and helio-

tropes the proportions of hedges.

These floral delights often conceal can-

non and other armaments. The few

snakes that are found are small and

Licorice Root.

root, which is considered a pest and

worse than worthless by the natives

generally, are annually gathered in

Turkey for exportation to this country

for use in the manufacture of chewing

and smoking tobacco as well as for

Vocalization.

"You must enjoy hearing your prima

"I do," replied the impresario. "You

don't know what a relief it is to have

her get out and throw those high notes

around to the audience justead of yell-

ing at me about her salary."-Wash-

Rus.

The Talmud enumerates rue among

free of tithe as being a plant not cul-

tivated in gardens. The name rue oc-

Foxy Customer. Milliner (coaxingly) - The white

feather on the hat makes madam look

-Yes yes! Why not put on two or

Acquirad.

Wife-1 can't understand why 1

didn't see those faults in you before

we were married. Hub-That's easily

three more?-Exchange.

-Boston Transcript.

many uncut leaves

curs in the Bible only in Luke xi, 42.

flavoring confectionery and beer.

Several thousands of tons of licorice

ous end .-- London Graphic.

are often seen.

donna sing."

Ington Star.

"I have a pretty mate in three"-

Great Musicians."

stunts," said Miss Ruth Law.

eral thousand feet.

Tribune.

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How to Stop Loss of Hair and Start New Growth

If your hair is thinning out, lifeless, full of dandruff, and your head the dangerous dandruff germ, and quick action must be taken to save what hair you have and start a new growth. Don't wait until the hair root is dead, for then nothing can help you, but get from your druggist four ounces of Parisian sage-it don't cost much and there is nothing you could use that's any better. Dr Sangerbund, the famous Paris specialist, discovered that dandruff and falling hair are caused by a microbe -then came the discovery of , the value of Parisian sage (liquid form) to destroy this germ, prevent falling hair and the formation of dandruff. A few massages with Persian sage are all that are usually needed, and very soon you should be able to see the new hairs coming in. Parisian sage is women's favorite hair dressing, because it will not stain and makes the hair lustrous, soft and fluffy. Be sure you get Parisian sage (Giroux's), for this brand is guaranteed. W. A. Erman can supply you.-Advertisement

STOPS STOMACH TROUBLE OR MONEY BACK

INSTANT RELIEF GUARANTEED Recently a writer on the treatment of stomach troubles, who has claimed that practically all stomach trouble is due to acidity, decided to put his theory to the test. Every sufferer from stomach trouble was told to take a teaspoonful of pure magnesia neutrate to the test. Every sattern that the test that district the test in a little water immediately after eating or whenever pain was felt. The test completely vindicated his theory; for as individuals. immediate relief was indicated in nearly every one of the first hundred reports received, showing conclusively that the trouble had been due to stomach acid which, as is well known, is instantly neutralized by magnesia neutrate. Since making this test, the well known manufacturering chemists who have specialized in preparing pure magnesia exclusively for stomach use tays arranged to place in every packhave arranged to place in every packhave arranged to place in every package of genuine magnesia neutrate a binding guarantee contract of satisfaction or money back, proof positive of their helief that nearly every so called dyspeptic is really suffering from acidity and their confidence that genuine magnesia neutrate will instantly neutralize stomach acid, stop food fermentation and their confidence the story of th

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HOME CANNING

AND DRYING WORK WILL BE DEMONSTRATED AT THE BIG PICNIC THURSDAY. JULY 26.

position. Consequently it is largely a Experts Will Be On the Ground and business of dodging. The man who is Give Practical Exhibitions for the better dodger, who has the most Benefit of the Women. tricks up his sleeve, is the man who is

One of the most interesting features of the Farmers and Merchants picnic at the Licking County Fair and simply fall through space for sev-Crounds Thursday, July 26, will be a demonstration in home canning and drying work under the auspices FORT in combination with the of the Agricultural School of the State University.

M. O. Johnson, State Leader of Farm Agents, conferred with Chamber of Commerce officials yesterday and agreed to put on such a demonstration in the information tent of the Publicity and Conventions Bureau. Two women will come over from Columbus and do this work, which will be witnessed by thousands of housewives who attend the picnic. These demonstrators will give a practical exhibition how to put up vegetables and fruits and help in the food conservation plan of Herbert C. Hoover, the national

food conserver. In addition, Mr. Johnson's department will distribute literature and explain to the farmers the benefit of the Licking County Farm Bureau and how it will conduct its work. Mr. Johnson is arranging to submit to the Farm Bureau several condi dates from whom one will be selected to be the Licking County Farm Agent. He conferred while here with W. C. Hall, president of the Farm Bureau, and Homer C. Price, Chairman of the Agricultural Bpreau of the Chamber of Commerce

GENERAL STRIKE IS PREDICTED BY **LABOR LEADERS**

New York, July 12 .-- A genera trike which would affect all of the 30 or more ship yards in the New York and New Jersey districts was predicted here today by labor leaders unless the deadlock Letween the ship yard owners and the men is broken within a day or two. J. W. McEntee, business agent of the Machinsts' International Association, said the government should compel the employers to concede the demands of the men because they could not live on less than \$4.50, the mınımum wage asked.

"There are now more than 5,000 men out on strike from 11 ship "If the owners of yards," he said. the yards hire strike breakers it will prove disastrous for the government. There are not many competent ship builders in the city outside of the union to take the strikers' places."

The strikers asked an increase in wages of about 50 cents a day. It was estimated that there are about 12,000 employes in the ship yards in this district. So far the ship owners have refused to treat with the union but offered to meet their men

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, July 12, 1892.) Market quotations: Butter 12 to 15; eggs 11 to 15; wheat 90; corn 40; oats 35. Bargains in real estate-Geo.

Wallace. The Review club honors Mrs. S. G. Martin of Pittsburgh.

S. E. Swartz, principal of the high school, is given a fellowship at Chicago University.

City Council meets; present Members Baker, Bolin, Daugherty, Linehan. Linn, Murphy, Nichols, Scheidler, Smith, Swartz, Redman, Ryan and President Gainor, Edward Kibler, city solicitor.

Mrs. S. Jacobs died today. Lucy A. Vance, daughter of John

H. Vance, died today. Miss Belle Havens goes to Columous to attend the wedding of Miss Eva Williams and Harry Hutchinson. Licking County Pioneer society. lsaac Smucker president, J. H. Smith, secretary.

15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate, July 12, 1902.) Board of Trade. F. M. Black president; E. S. Randolph, secretary announces that the sale of 365 lots at \$250 each will locate a steel

plant in West Newark. Newark Telephone Company con tracts with Crumb & Co., to rebuild the local plant.

Chas. E. Hollander resigns superintendent of construction the Buckeye Lake railroad to come manager of Newark Telephone o.. beginning June 16.

W. S. Weiant announces a picnic or Newark children. Troops are arriving at Camp Mc

Kinley. Five bands are already here: 3.000 will be in camp

Creamery butter 24; eggs 18; new potatoes 30 cents peck. Harry Rossel, president of city council; F. T. Maurath, city clerk. Ten inch gas line is being laid

rom Homer to Columbus. Charles Bader had an exciting chase after burglars this morning.

The World War a Year Ago Today—July 12.

Russians defeated Turks near Mamakhatun.

Austrians attacked with vigor Italian positions in Adige valley, Trentino.

British captured Containaison. Germans repulsed French south of the Somme.

Two Years Ago Today.

Germans captured three mile front of French trenches in the Argonne half a mile deep.

DRAFTING

know how to loop the loop, do a nose or vertical dive, execute a tail spin, a MAY BE SERIOUSLY DELAYED 1N NEW YORK UNLESS WORK IS SPEEDED UP. tail slide or any other of the so called "Fighting in the air is fighting for

Mistak<mark>es Hav</mark>e Been Made in Ap pointment of Exemption Boards -Cards Not Numbered.

going to win. I have seen men stop New York, July 12 .-- Unless the exemption boards in this city appointed in connection with the selective draft law speed up their work for the next few days, tears were expressed here today that the actual work of the draft might be seriously delayed. It was also said the delay will not be a question of hours or even days, but that it probably would be well toward the end of switch on his power, regain control of next week before the registration cards had been numbered.

With the receipt here recently of the list of names of those who would be members of each of the 189 exemption boards in this city, it developed today that many mistakes had been made in the appointments. District No. 109 was given as an instance. Two of the three members appointed do not live in the district. while the third member of the board has not been found. So far as could be learned today only two district boards had completed their work of numbering the registration cards and are ready for business.

The mayor's committee on national defense has called the attention of the chairmen of the local boards to hear this same minuet played under the situation and urged them to complete their organizations as soon

MOVE ON!

Is the Order Given to I. W. W. Who Invest Nebraska, Coming From Kansas Wheat Fields.

Lincoln, Neb , July 12 .- Members of the Industrial Workers of the World are coming to Nebraska in large numbers from the Kansas harvest fields, according to police officials. A band of 50 arrived on a away the tedium of his captivity he freight train last night, expecting to would indulge in an occasional game stop here, but the police compelled

them to continue their journey.

At Fairbury, Nebraska, 30 I. W. W.'s were placed on a freight train and shipped out of town

ISSUE LICENSES UNDER TERMS OF

sen had solved the position another bullet sent White's rook's pawn spin-New York, July 12 .-- More than a nundred licenses issued under the ment was, "I can now give mate in terms of the espionage law have been granted at the New York office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce for the export of foodstuffs and merchandise. Many ap-A Victoria clergyman had an orange plications to make shipments to European neutrals, including the and a pine tree in his garden. One spring it was noticed that the orange Netherlands, Scandinavia and Switztree was drooping, and on digging erland, have been referred to Wash-

down he found that the roots of the ington. One of the most pressing questions raised relates to the allotments of bunker coal to be allowed steamships now in port and scheduled to sail on or after next Sunday when the Presidents' proclamation comes effective.

ALL WORN OUT

Does morning find you with a ame, stiff and aching back? Are you tired all the time-find work a Have you suspected your kidneys? Newark people endorse Doan's Kidney Pills. You can rely on their statements.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson, 87 S. Secend St., Newark, says: "I was so bad with kidney trouble that I had to get up out of bed and walk the fleor, my back pamed me so badly. In this way I lost my sleep and the next morning I felt worn out. I harmless. Lizards several inches long had dizzy spells, my bladder was affected and rheumatic twinges darted through my feet and hands. I suffered terribly. The joints of my fingers were stiff and twisted out of shape. My kidneys were in a weak and disordered condition, too and caused me a lot of distress. I felt tired and achy all over until I got Doan's Kidney Pills from R. W. Smith's Drug Store. This medicine fixed me up in good shape and of late I have been free from kidney

trouble." 50c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Migrs., Buffalo, N. Y .-Advertisement.

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PRESIDENT PROMISES THAT FAIR PRICES WILL BE ALLOWED

But Warning Is Given That Attempts to Extort Unjust Profits Will Not Be Telerated.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, July 12 .-- American business interests today had assurances from President Wilson that they will be paid fair prices during the war coupled, however, with a warning that attempts to extort un-

just profits will not be tolerated. In an appeal, addressed to the ccuntry's coal operators and manufacturers, the president urged that every selfish consideration be abondoned in this time of national peril.

"Patriotism," said the president. "has nothing to do with profits in a case like this. Your patroitism is of the same self-dening stuff as the patriotism of the men dead and maimed on the fields of France, or it is no patriotism at all. I shall expect every man who is not a slacker to be at my side throughout this great enterprise. In it no man can win honor who thinks of himself."

The president expresses confidence that business generally will be found intensely loyal and the problem of war-time prices will be solved through patriotic co-operation. There must be but one price for the government and the public. he emphasizes. The appeal deals generally with the determination of war prices on all commodities.

The president vigorously condemns ship-owners of the county for maintaining a schedule of excessive ocean freight rates which has placed "almost insuperable obstacles" in the government's path.

The fact is," he said, "that those who have fixed war freight rates have taken the most effective means in their power to defeat the armies engaged against Germany.'

POPULATION ESTIMATES OF WAR DEPARTMENT CAUSED BY WAR INDUSTRIES.

That Is Explanation Given by Officials. But How About Akron's 338,343, Outdistancing Columbus.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, July 12 -War industries which have drawn large temporary populations of workers to some sections, were today considered responsible for swoolen population estimates accredited to many American cities by the war department in its work of basing apportionments for drafting the new na-

For the purpose of the apportionment only new population figues have been devised for each state. county and city, based on war registration in those subdivisions, and the allotment will be approximately two-thirds of 1 per cent of the revised population.

Delay of many district exemption boards in organizing and assigning serial numbers to the registrants. caused war department officials today to almost abandon hope of making the first drawing this week. Duplicate lists of all registrants and their numbers must be in possession of the department before the drawing is made.

PURITY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith have returned from West Virginia where they were visiting the latter's sister. Mrs. Paul Lewis and other friends They were accompanied home by Mr. Smith's cousin. Miss Letha Smith. who was their guest until last Saturday when she went to visit friends in Newark.

Forrest Layman of near Alexandria, spent last week with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wilkin. moved last week to their new home near Jockburg.

Miss Elsie Taylor has gone to Kent to attend the summer school there, her aunt. Mrs. S. T. Harris. went with her to Akron, where both visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor.

Messrs, and Mesdames Stephen, John, and Guy Harris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hunt at St.

Mr. H. M. Elliott was quite ill with congestion of the lungs, lasweek, but is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Elliott and Harold Abel were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward in Mt. Vernon, Sunday, where a bountiful dinner was served in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ward which came on that day, and of Mrs. Elliott whose birthday occurred on Friday. Other guestwere present during the afternoon The husbands came across with beautiful presents for the honor

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones attended the funeral of Mrs. John]

Jesse Hawke of Akron, is spending a part of his vacation at the true from their home in Oklahoma in home of his uncle, James Hawke, Miss Arlie Reynolds has returned home from Westerville, where she was a guest of Mrs. Guy Cheek.

Miss Marie Colville is spending part of the week at the home of her grandfather Mr. H. M. Elliott.

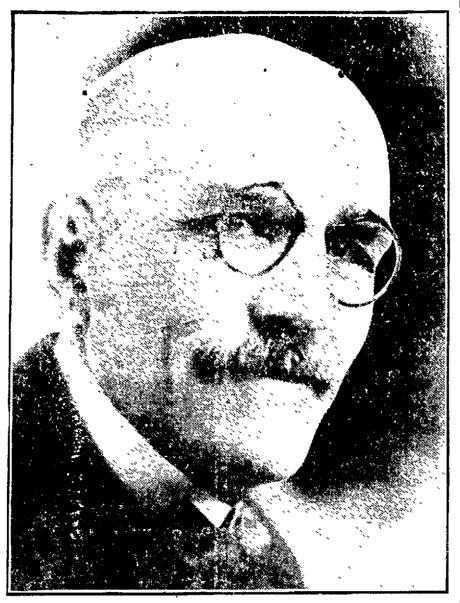
Miss Kitty Hawke has returned to her work in Toledo after a two weeks' varation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hawke

JUDGE SHAUCK SELECTED.

State Bar Association elected John | read "on Pridar, July 13 A. Shauck, of Columbus, former judge of the Ohio Supreme Court. president last evening, and re-elected Secretary Charles H. Blanchard. of Columbus, and Treasurer E. H. Reaso on Profes for Princeton, N. J. Gilmore, of Dayton.

You never can tell. Even the fellow who keeps late hours may come the shore of a lake "somewhere in early to avoid the rush.

Health Expert Who Directed President Taft's Daily Exercise to Speak Here



DR. CHARLES E. BARKER.

EVERY one is, of course, interested in learning how to live 100 years. A lecture on this subject is to be given at the Chartenant To years. E. Barker, who was physical adviser to President Taft during his administration at Washington.

At the afternoon session on the fourth day Dr. Barker will give his lecture "How to Be Always Happy." In the evening his subject will be "How to Live 100 Years." At this evening lecture Dr. Barker will give demonstrations of physical exercises which every one can practice at home. He will outline a plan of diet which should be followed by busy men and women.

It was Dr. Barker who, by his system of physical exercises and plan of diet, reduced President Taft's weight eighty-two pounds. The exercises which Dr. Barker will demonstrate, however, are not necessarily to reduce flesh, but are just as essential to the man or woman of average weight.

Aside from President Taft, many other prominent men in national life have followed Dr. Barker's plans for health. He stands in the forefront of teachers, orators and exemplars of the gospel of health and happiness. He has lectured widely under the auspices of the physical training department of the national committee of the Y. M. C. A., and his work has been widely commented upon both in the editorial and news columns of the largest city newspapers. One of the Springfield (Mass.) papers during a week's lecture engagement in that city published daily articles on health from Dr. Barker's

When he appears here Dr. Barker will be glad to answer all questions along the lines in which he is specializing, so plan to make Chautauqua's "health day" a red letter event.

[Special to The Advocate]

few days, about 60 "Travelers" held and Mrs. Allen Moore. their annual picnic Wednesday afternoon at the charming home of Mrs. Walter Anderson spent Sunday with George H. Reece on the Lancaster Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miles at Newark road, and enjoyed a few hours of social that while engaged in knit-daughter. Lucille visited Mr. and ting for the Red Cross. The entertamment committee, with Mrs. T. F. Chambers at its head, was response ble for one of the most appetizing of repasts, which was served in the little sons Kenneth and Johnie and house, cafeteria style, where two Miss Hazel Donaldson visited Mr. lowing fires dispensed the cheer and Mrs. John Miller. Sunday. denied by nature. Among the menwho accepted invitations, were: C. B. Slack, C D Coons, Burton Case, Mr C. H. Fisk and family, S. E. Morrow, Rev. T. G. Fields, Mr. E. H. Stradley and family Charles Deeds, Prof. August Ode-called on Mr. Frank Taylor and fambrecht, C. K. Pence, C. James, Harry My Sunday evening.
Pierce and George Reece, host, Miss Ruth Porter is visiting her Among out of town guests noted brother, Mr. Noble Porter and famwere Mrs. Fraker of Columbus: Mrs. Aly. Wm. Herrick and two daughters of Mrs. Anna Miller and grand-New Mexico; Mrs Raymond Pence daughter, Hazel Donaldson spent of Crawfordsville, Ind.; Mrs. Harris Friday night with her son John Owen of Co'umbus.

The women of Granville and vicinmy interested in suffrage should not and little son Jesse spent. Sunday fail to attend the meeting of the with the former's parents. Mr. and Lacking County Equal Suffrage asso- Mrs. Tom Levingston. thatton to be held Priday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. I N. Porter and July 13 of 2.30 at the home of Mrs. son Guy and daughter Lucille and Emmett Baugher No. 524 Hadson Mr. and Mrs. John Miller called on avenue, Newark. This village should Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisk. Saturday support the president. Mrs. Clara evening. V Ogden b. sending a good delega-

Mayor C D Coops has returned

das - duration Mis. A. K. Herrick bas as house mests her sister-in-n.w. Mrs. Wm. Home of Mrs. Chas Tavener. The Herrick and two daughters of New epening services was in charge of Mexico, who I'm the varieties in Mrs. Carl Ritchev. Prayer by Mrs. Ohio weather rather curious and not H. L. Greenawalt. The lecture place comfortable. Mr. and Mrs Paul Morrow have born was as follow-

been visiting at the bome of ther! parents, Mr. and Mr. S. D. Morrow, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Ailen Mrs. John Larimore is enjoying Swisher and Mrs. J. L. Watson. Frost at Fallsburg. Tuesday morn-C. of Winfield, Kis., and Mr. and Ed Benner, Thursday, August 2. Mrs. George Larimore who made the

> tues astomebile. Mrs. Edith Perry is visiting the Perty and Larimore families for a William of the

of Columbias are visiting the homof her purents. Ur. and Mrs. C. Aller's death. Perce on North Street. Mrs. Rayg tao elaldren ed mand Pena Criminal and ind are also spinising the summer on the farm.

The percharmon seams bee to he strep h. Mr. J. D. Thompson, he Company A. Second Tennessee Cedar Point, July 12.--The Obio at her home in Browlyn, should Volunter. Only six men out of the Bar Association elected John read "on Prider Int. 12" the 116 exempted Tennested Dr. Will. A. Chamberlain has re-

turned mom a sojourn at Lake' bautauru... 🔨 Y. Mrs Clar. M. Brumback will

where she will attend a Bible con-Granville friends solourning on

from an air-fleet-of unusually voracious mosquitoes. Better perhaps. to "endure the ills we know than to fly to those we know not of' or words to that effect.

NEWARK ROUTE 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Layman and children Helon and Mary visited Sunday with Mrs. Layman's parents Granville, O. July 12 .- Despite Mr. and Mrs. Evren Harris

the unseasonable cold of the past time with her grandparents. Mr Miss Lela Kerr is spending some

Mr. W. L. Fisk and mother and Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Porter and Mrs. C. Christopher, Sunday.

Mr. Lee Kerr and family spent Sunday at the home of Allen Moore Mr. and Mrs. William Hupp and Mr. Walter Anderson of Cincin-

nati, is spending some time with

Miller and wife. Mr. and Mrs Marian Levingston

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Woman's Home and Foreign from a visit in Cleve and of a few, Missionary Society of St. John' Lutheran church, Franklin townshin, held their monthly meeting at the ourse in charge of Mrs. P C. Os-Reading, Mrs. Ed Cotterman;

Next meeting at the horse of Mrs. Next meeting at the horse of Mrs.

DIES ON TRACTION CAR.

Findlay, July 12. William A. Bibler, 67, of Atluston, this county, ded on a Toledo, l'estoria and l'indlay street car while on his way Mrs. Hatas Oxon and son Junior home from Fostoria. Cormer Ruckman said heart trouble caused Rib-

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and \$2.00. Clear- \$1.23

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LOT Ladies' Dress Slippers, flex-ible soles and latest hools. dulls and patents, pumps and straps ance Sale price, a \$2.13

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SPECIAL, WHITES! WHITES! LOT Ladies' White Canvas Pumps and Two-Straps, covered and leather heels. While they last. \$2.00 values. Clear- @4 \$2 no values. Clear-\$1.33

Ladies' White Poplin hand turn soles, covered heels. Pumps and Straps. \$2.00 value. Clear-ance Sale price a pair ance Sale price, a pair

1 LOT Ladies' White Sea Island Duck, hand turn, covered heel and pumps. \$3.50 @ 9 9 9 value. Clearance Sale 34.43 price, a pair

Boots, white rubber sole, covered heel and leather sole with leather heet \$2.00 \$1.73 value. Clearance Sale \$1.73

1 LOT Ladies' Strap Slippers and Barefoot Sandals, also 1 LOT White Sea Island Duck 1 LOT Men's Oxfords, gun metal Sport Oxford, rubber sole 1 LOT English, black kid blucher,

1 LOT Ladies' Sea Island Duck Sport Oxford, white trim Ladies' Kid Two-Strap and Lace Oxfords, good for ontort. Sold everywhere \$1.75 and \$2.00 Clear \$1.75

> 1 LOT Growing Girls' White Sea Island Duck Baby Doll and Cross Strap Slipper. \$1.43

1 LOT Growing Girls' White Canard Sport trim. \$3.00 \$1.93 price, a pair.....

SPECIAL FROM OUR BOYS' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT LOT Children's White Canvas Baby Doll Slippers, sizes to 5. Also Barefoot Sandals, 53C sizes to 2. Clearance Sale

and Children's White per, sizes to 2. Also Children's Baby Doll Two-Strap Slippoll Two-Strap sizes to 11. 93C learance Sale price, a 93C

black kid, sizes to 8. 73c ance Sale pair

1 LOT Misses' Patent and Gun Metal and Baby Doll Slipper. Also White Baby Dolls. Sole Oxford, white sole and heel. There are not many left. \$1.75 values. Clear-ance Sale price, a \$1.23 left. \$1.50 value. Clear-ance Sale price, a pair.

1 LOT Misses' Patent Baby Doll Gun Metal Dress Slipper. sizes to 2. \$2.00 \$1.43 price, a pair

1 LOT Play Oxfords and Barefoot Sandals, sizes to 2. Goodyear welt soles, for boys and girls. Sold everywhere at \$1.25. 73C Clearance Sale price, a 73C

1 LOT Boys' Elkskins with raw hide soles, sizes to 5 1-2. Tan only. \$2.25 \$1.73 value. Clearance Sale price, a pair

1 LOT White Sea Island Duck Lace 1 LOT Men's Goodyear Welt Dress Shees, tan and black, but-ton or lace. \$4.00 \$2.93 ton or lace. \$4.00 \$2.93

gun metal blucher, tan blucher, tan English. \$3.50 value. @ 6 99 Clearance Sale price, a 74.00

LOT Men's English Oxfords, white and black rubber sole and heel. \$4.00 value. \$2.83

LOT Men's Tan English Oxford, Tan Blucher Oxford, Gun Metal Blucher Oxford. \$4.50 value. Clear-ince Sale price, a pair

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1 LOT Men's Working Shoes, made of brown canvas, red fabric sole and heel-wears better than han leather. \$2.50 \$1.73 price, a pair

1 LOT Children's White Canvas LU metal, kid. button or lace.

\$3.50 value. Clearance Sale price, a 🚮 🚄

1 LOT Men's White Canvas Rubber Sole Oxford, white sole and

1 LOT Men's White Duck Lace Oxford, white rubber sole and heel. \$2.00 value. \$1.23 Special Clearance Sale \$1.23 price, a pair

1 LOT Men's White Sea Island Duck, English Lace Oxfords, leather sole and heel. \$1.33 ance Sale price, a pair

1 LOT Men's Goodyear Welt White Sea Island Duck English

1 LOT White Washable Kid Lace 1 LOT Barefoot Sandals, Goodycar 1 LOT Men's Gun Metal Blucher Blucher and covered 1 LOT stitched sole, sizes to 2. 1 LOT Men's Gun Metal Blucher While ues. Clearance Sale \$1.93

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—why, then, have ≥you tooth troubles?

After brushing them tonight, feel along the hidden rear surfaces of your teeth. Don't be surprised to find tartar deposits and shree's of food still lurking in the crevices.

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TREATMENT FOR YOUNG OFFENDERS

OHIO WILL SPEND \$100,000 FOR A HOME FOR JUVENILE DELINQUENTS.

One of the World's Most Famous Experts Coming to State This Week for Conference.

Columbus. July 12.-The state of Ohio is preparing to take one of the most advanced steps in the matter, of dealing with the proper disposition of juvenile delinquents of removed from my bill. It wasn't a any state in the Union, and as far bit of trouble. I didn't even raise my as known, of any country in the voice. But there was no mistake about

To this end, the Ohio Board of Administration has, at the suggestion of Governor Cox, called to Columbus for a conference Dr. Henry II. Goddard of Vineland, N. J., the head of the juvenile research department in the state of New Jersey, a stale that up to the present time has been further advanced than Ohio in this important work.

But under the plans adopted by the board of administration, and already approved by Governor Cox, and the action of the last legislature which made an appropriation of \$100,000 for a new building, Ohio is going a step farther, and within a very short time will be so situated that no other state can compare with the attention and study that will be given its juvenile delinquents.

Research work in Oho will be carried on by the very best men available in this country. This is the order direct from Governor Cox, who has made a study of the important question, and is satisfied that the solution of the great question of future criminals is in the proper treatment of the children.

And the governor is just as well satisfied that with proper precautions and treatment, the number of juvenile delinquents, who later become criminals, can be reduced to a minimum. This is the main object of the department. When a young boy or little girl violates some law they will not be committed to a penal or correctional institution, but the courts will send them to the department of juvenile research.

After they arrive at this institu-tion, each child will be studied carefully by men and women fully able to judge the responsibilities of the child. The unfortunate will not e sent to any of the industrial schools or to either of the penal inand rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls stitutions until these experts are convinced that servitude is the best treatment.

Not all children who commit some offense which would mean heir confinement are physically or hair dries quickly and evenly, and it mentally responsible for the wrong leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and Some of them are, and it is neither Some of them are, and it is neither asy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at physically deficient or those deficient in any way shall be confined with those with natural criminal tendencies, or those, who have through the heat of anger or accilentally committed some offense.

The department of juvenile reearch will study each child. children are found to be deficient from any cause whatever they will be given the very best treatment possible with a hope of restoring ly part of the low lying river banks, them to strong and normal young which broke away under stress of men and women and not be handicanned by the stigma of early imprisonment in some penal or correctional institution.

In spite of the mountain of work confronting Governor Cox in connection with the war, the investigation of labor and general conditions of the state, he has called members of the Ohio Board of Administration in conference several times within the past few weeks, with a result that there is a perfect agreement of what is to be done to carry out the plans. The first is the conference with Dr. Goddard who will reach Columbus Saturday. He will confer with the administration board memhers and Governor Cox, and later will look over several prospective sites, and finally confer with the architect who will draw the plans car. for the building which will be erected at the very earliest possible moment so that the work can be

After these details are agreed upon another conference will be held when one of the very best men in must be on state property for the gle. board has no money with wheh to purchase land. The site will be in Columbus, and the building when completed will be so arranged that the boys and girls will be separated and while under strict watch. will not be guarded, but will be treated as children, not criminals They will be entertained as an invalid rather than a delinquent, and the great state of Ohio will weed out the deficient from the sound, and will attempt to correct and cure, rather than punish the child from committing some crime for which it was not responsible.

SUMMIT

Mrs. M. J. Hillery is spending a few days with her daughter. Mrs. George Holton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bebout and They know that "Neutrone Pre-Idaughter Leah spent Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Braid and children Charles, Mary and Elenor,

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Her and sons

Mrs. Edward Bebout and daugh-

with Miss Lotte Lynn.

Mr and Mrs. O. M. Phillips and daughters Lillian and Geneveive and Mrs. O. M. Mikesell spent Sunday with B. L. Bebont and family.

Frank Braid spent from Friday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Braid. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cliver and daughters Marie and Hazel visited

She is Brave New, In the Woman's Home Companion a

"Most people stand somewhat in awe of waiters, I find. They tip more than they can afford because they do not want to seem like a 'piker' in the waiter's eyes. Well, I am done worrying about what waiters are thinking about me. I make it a point now to let them worry about what I think about them. In the first joy of finding that I could get my rights by standing up for them "In kicked" to the captain of a dining cur about the conduct of a waiter and later sent back some unripe fruit with perfect composure. The captain corrected the waiter. The unripe fruit was what I meant.

"Since then waiters have had no terrors for me. When I don't get the treatment I ought to have I call the captain, or the head waiter, and ask what is the matter. He does the rest. And I tip regularly, but not lavishly."

President Fillmore. Present day passion for setting unappreciated historical characters in a new light has now reached President Millard Fillmore. A symposium by sixteen American publishers says of him: He abolished debt imprisonment and religious test oaths for witnesses in court. He fostered new postage rates and induced congress to make an appropriation for testing the electric telegraph. He sent Perry on his famous expedition to Japan, with instructions for action that won the "open door" and laid the foundation for American-Japanese friendship. In his retirement as a citizen of Buffalo Fillmore laid the foundations of most of its present cultural institutions. Always he was an opponent of war and a constructive statesman. But he lacked those qualities as a man and those ambitions as a politician which might have made him popular while he lived and read about today.

Don't Neglect the Teeth.

The teeth are an important factor in maintaining health. Poor, irregular, decayed teeth cause foul breath and do not permit the thorough mastication of food. This creates intestinal disorders, caused by lumps of partly masticated food lying and fermenting in the stomach.

All food must be in a liquid state before it can pass into the intestinal tract, so if this task be continually imposed on the stemach it produces dis-

The mouth is indicative of character and as expressive as the eye. Refined and particular people do not neglect the appearance of the teeth.

A reasonable amount of care, a good dentifrice and a fairly stiff brush-all these give pearly teeth, a clean, sweet breath, ruby lips and a feeling-of perfect cleanliness.

Floating Islands.

Atlantic. These islands were originalstorm or flood and floated out to sea. The Orinoco, the Amazon, the La Plata and other tropical rivers often send forth such pieces of their shores. Some of the bits of land are of large size and carry animals, insects and vegetation, even at times including trees, the roots of which serve to hold the land intact, while their branches and leaves serve as sails for the wind. Generally the waves break up these islands shortly after they put to sea, but sometimes, under favorable conditions, they travel long distances.

How Friends Are Made.

Two women with babies in their arms sat beside each other in a trolley

First one baby mumbled something, then the other until they became real friendly. Then one mother told the other how cute the babies got along together.

Before the car had reached the desthe United States will be secured to fination of the first woman each had head the department. The location invited the other to call.—Newark Ea-

A Caution.

you I would give up family, position, wealth. Madeline - Hold, Reginald! Giving up family is all right. I fain would be spared a mother-in-law. Give up your position if you can get a better one, but please hold on to your wealth. We may need it.

Helpful Shortcomings. "Your husband is quite a trial."

"Yes, but his shortcomings are useful in a way. After viewing him at close range our cook says she would never risk getting married. And we'd hate to lose her, that's a fact."-Kansas Chy Journai.

. Trus. "He still has the first dollar he ever

"Well, that's better than owing now to somebody the last dollar you ever will make."-Detroit Free Press.

Her Explanation. Mamma-Hazel, I thought I told you

not to eat your candy till after dinner. Hazel--I'm not eating it, mamma; I'm only sucking the juice.

Her Preference.

"The doctor says he'll remove my appendix for \$1,500." "Oh, George, I'd much rather have a touring car."-Life.

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their meals.

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Get a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesii from any reliable druggist. Ask for either powder or tablets. It never comes as a liquid, milk or citrate and in the bisurated form is not a livative. Try this plan and eat what you want at your next meal and see if this isn't the best advice you car had on "what to eat."-Advert ment.

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Clearance prices in most instances less than the cost of material alone today.

SUITS FOR CLEARANCE HALF-PRICE AND LESS

Women's Tailored Suits

14 Suits in fine spring wool models, up to \$25 values, choice

Wool and Silk Suits 21 Women's and Misses' Wool and Silk Wool Jersey and Silk Jersey Suits. all

late new models ranging in price from \$27.50 to \$65.00.

Sport Suits

11 Women's Sport Suits \$10.00 and last at Clearance price

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS FOR CLEARANCE—MOSTLY LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE WOMEN'S COATS FOR \$10.95

WOMEN'S COATS FOR \$5.00 12 Women's and Misses' Coats that

Clearance Sale price only WOMEN'S COATS FOR \$7.95

White Dresses, worth up to \$14.50, Clear-

Sport Silk Dresses, the \$6.50 kind, for

Wash Colored Dresses, special for Clear-

ance price\$9.97

Clearance at\$4.97

22 Women's Wool Coats, new models, values up to \$19.75. Clearance price only

\$5.00 black and colors, also silk coats worth up to \$22.50, choice for Clearance only.

WOMEN'S COATS FOR \$12.95

WOMEN'S COATS FOR \$19.75

Seven Coats, most charming styles, elegant materials.

choice for Clearance at only.....

NO GARMENTS SENT ON APPROVAL DURING THIS CI:EARANCE SALE.

Clearance of Petticoats Women's SILK COMBINA-TION in a big assortment of for Clearance only. \$1.79 Women's SILK PETTICOATS beautiful new styles, big assortment of colors, special

Silk & White Dresses For Women and Misses Get Clearance Prices Too

Skirts For Clearance

SILK DRESS SKIRTS in new stripes all over, values from \$6.95 to \$8.50, Clearance

WOOL DRESS SKIRTS mostly novelty styles, values up to \$7.50, choice for \$3.95

WOMEN'S DRESS SKIRTS with values up to \$5.95, choice Clearance Sale price only \$3.95 | for Clearance at only

Women's Coat Dresses Clegarance of Women's Half Price

& Misses' Wash Skirts LOT NO. i-Women's White Skirts in gabardines & piques. Clearance Sale price only . . 79c LOT NO. 2-Women's White Skirts, also black and neat checks, choice for Clearance at LOT NO. 3—Women's White Skirts, for Clearance at. \$1.45 Skirts, for Clearance at. . \$1.95 LOT NO. 5-Women's White Skirts, for Clearance at \$2.95

LOT NO. 6-Women's White

Wash Skirts, for Clearance at

price today. Better bring room measurements with you.

Rugs, Carpets & Draperies--Buy Them at Clearance Prices will cost double next year

CARPET BARGAINS FOR CLEARANCE

Room lengths in Velvet, Arminster and Brussels Carpets going for Charance at one-third less than factory

CURTAINS & CURTAIN MATERIALS FOR CLEARANCE

1 CURTAIN SCRIMS AT YD, 7%c.

Odd Curtains, worth up to \$3.95 500 yards of fancy hemstitched border- Curtain Material Remnants worth 🖁

In cloth and silk materials. splendid styles, values up to \$32.50, choice for Clearance at 1-2 Price

Women's Rain Coats at \$1.95

Women's House

Dresses For Clearance

HOUSE DRESSES FOR 98c

Women's House Dresses, all

new styles in ginghams and percales, light and dark colors, values from \$1.25 to \$1.75, choice for Clearance at ...98c WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES AT \$1.79

25 Women's Rain Coats, values in the lot worth up to \$3.95 | Very attractive styles, fine quality of ginghams and dress

White Dresses, \$8.50 kind, for Clearance. . \$5.95

SILK DRESSES AT 88.95 WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES in navy, and some colors in geor gette combinations, values up to \$15.00.

8-882.50 9x12 ft. Fine t Wilton Velvet Rugs for \$56.95

50-9x12 ft. Einest Japanese Matting Rugs \$ 3.39

100-27x54 in. \$1.75 Velvet Rugs for \$ 1.29

worth up to \$1.65 sq. yd., Clearance Sale price only... 59C

All colors, navy, all new models, values up to \$19.75. Clear-

Undermuslins Underpriced For Clearance

YOU COULD NOT THINK OF MAKING THEM AT THESE

WOMEN'S GOWNS AT 49c Slipover style, lace and embroidery trimmed, values up to 79c, choice

Several styles, including slipovers, embroidery and face trimmed, exceptional values to choose from, for

ENVELOPE CHEMISE, worth up

Clearance price only48c

WOMEN'S WHITE MUSLIN PETTICOATS Worth up to 80c, for Clearance

WOMEN'S

WOMEN'S PETTICOATS \$1.45 Fine garments, lace and embroidery trimmed, regular and extra sizes, values up to \$2.25—Clearance price.....\$1.45

Women's muslin corset covers embroidery and ribbon trimmed. our 34c kind, for Clearance at 25c

CORSET COVERS. val 69c. Clearance price only

ENVELOPE DRAWERS AT 25c Women's Muslin Drawers, lace or embroidery trimmed, exceptional values for Clearance at25c ENVELOPE CHEMISE AT 95c

White and flesh colored, beautifully trimmed, with values in the lot worth up to \$1.35-Clearance price

COMBINATION SUITS

For women, lace and embroidery trimmed, values up to \$1.39, Clear-

WOMEN'S DRAWERS Very prettily trimmed, values up to

WOMEN'S DRAWERS Embroidery trimmed styles, exceptional values for Clearance at only. .48c

SILK UNDERWEAR

SILK CORSET COVERS, 79c special for Clearance at only..... WOMEN'S SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE special for Clearance at...... WOMEN'S CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE \$2.45 CHEMISE, special at

Table Linens and Towels For Clearance THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE

TOWELS FOR CLEARANCE

HUCK TOWELS with pretty borders. regular 20c values for Clearance.

WHITE HUCK TOWELS in white or TUKISH TOWELS in all white and colored borders, regular 12 1-2c values, Clearance price, each, only, .9c 35c kind, for Clearance, each, ...25c

WASH CIOTHS the famous Turknit at the old price, for Clearance at.

ALL CHILDREN'S Hats HALF PRICE

ALL WOMEN'S Parasols FOR CLEARANCE

HALF PRICE

THE STORE



EAST SIDE OF THE SOUARE

Small Girls' Wash Gingham Dresses, 2 to 6 sears, for Clearance

One lot of Sample and Soiled Dresses- 1 PRICE

39c Table Damaskyard 29c Women's Silk Waists —for 95c Middy Blouses for only 50c Bungalow Apronsfor only 50c Real Hair Switches-

at..... 95c

learance'

25c Fancy Ribbons-Women's Silk Gloves -- pair 44c Summer Net Corsets —for 47c Dress Percales— Batiste Flouncings —yard only 59c

Starts Saturday Morning, July 14

You Save From 25 to 100 Per Cent On Merchandise You Need For Whole Year to Come

You will be doing your friend a favor by telling them about this July Clearance Sale.

You know that this store is a good place to buy at all times but more so during the July Clearance Sale. A.香罗加 中、11 144

Values----The Way to Economy in This Clearance Sale



Women's Union Suits

Perfect fitting garments and

nicely trimmed; regular 48c

values-choice for Clearance,

Women's Stockings at 29c

cerized hose in black, white and col-

pair 29c

Women's Silk Stockings, 59c

ors. Choice for Clearance, at

while they last, at suits,

SPORT SILK SUITS, 59c 36-inch wide white and natural

grounds; beautiful new designs; values up to 85c yard-choice for Clearance, SPORT SILK SUITINGS, Yd. \$1.47

These beautiful silks are an extraordinary quality. The designs are very beautiful white, green, grey and tan grounds; \$2.00 values—for Clearance,

BROCADE SILKS, Yard, 29c 27-inch wide, beautiful brocade silks in green, grey, copen—special for this Clearance sale, at yard 29c

WOOL COATINGS In fine velours of rose, copen and green shades-special for Clearance

SPORT SILK STRIPES at 98c 36-inch wide. Colors are green, blue and black-special for Clearance, at

GOLFINE CORDS at Yard, 59c The material for skirts and suits, the

regular \$1.00 kind. Colors are rose, gold, green, apple-green, cora l and copen-choice for Clearance, at yard 59c SPORT SILKS, Yard, \$1.19

Silks that are right up-to-the-minute in style and quality; blue, green, gold grounds, suitable for any gown. Yard: \$1.50 and \$1 69 quality—for Clearance, at yard \$1.19

WOOL COATINGS

In rose, tan and wisteria; \$2.00 values-for Clearance at, yard \$1.29

Every clearance price a money saver for the shopper who believes in practicing economy. This Clearance Sale moves with the spirit of saving you money on your future needs of every

Wash Goods Enough For a Year at These Clearance

worth 25c a yard-Clearance sale

LINENE SUITINGS

description.

White Linene Suitings-just the materral you want for making skuts, suits and middies; launders elegantly; a splendid 15c quality-Clearance

White Gaberdines One of the most popular wash materials on the market this season. makes beautiful wash suits, skiits and dresses; these are regular 250 kind---Clearance sale price, yaid 19c

Pretty Wash Goods Fine lawns, sheer crispy voiles and pretty batistes in every wanted design and color you could imagine. All collected into one group and values worth up to 20c-Clearance sale price, yard, only 10c In white, natural and

tan shades, with beautiful new designs; among this assortment are some beautiful imported sportstripes; values range up to 40c-choice for July Clearance sale, at yard,

Silk Striped Voiles 40-inch wide Silk Stripe Voiles, in the season's

most beautiful colorings, with values in this assortment worth up to 65c—choice for July Clearance sale, at yard, only 39c

Serpentine Crepes A very desirable summer

weight fabric for making kim on os, comfortable dressing The patterns and colors are very beautiful. They come in lengths of 3 to 6 yards, and are worth today at the very lowest estimate, 25c a yard-July Clearance sale price,

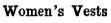
Dress Voiles 40-inch wide, Dress Voiles in the season's most beautiful designs with values up to 35c a

> NOTICE. No Waists sent on ap-

moval at these Clearance prices.



KNIT SUMMER UNDERWEAR For Men, Women and Children---Clearance Prices Are Less Than **Present Mill Prices**



The regular sizes and extra quality garments-special for Clearance, at only 19c

Men's Union Suits

Koolfit brand that are cool and comfortable — Clearance sale price suit, only 44c

Women's Vests

Trimmed with pretty lace tops, entirely around neck-and the Clearance sale price is only 15c

Children's Knit Pantie Waist

Men's, Women's and Children's Stockings

Clearance Prices-Now is the Time to Get Your Supply

Silk Boot Hose and also full mer- Your choice of these fine Black and

Black and White Silk Hose, also ton Stockings; sizes from 5 to 9 1-2

for Clearance, at pair 59c pairs for 50c

MEN'S SILK SOX, 29c

Fine quality Men's Black. White and Colored Sox-for Clearance, at, pair,

How Much Are You Going to Pay for White

Goods Next Year

Clearance Sale Prices Guarantee You Against High Prices

Long Cloths, worth today 18c a yard—Clearance price 12 1-2c

Only one case of this fine quality for clearance.

India Linons, worth 18c a yard—now, Clearance price, yard. .12 1-2c

Better buy them when you have opportunity of saving.

Striped and Checked Nainsook, worth 18c-for Clearance, yd, 121-2c

You will find these fine qualities irrestible.

40-inch wide White Voiles, worth 25c-Clearance price, yard, 19c

You will not begin to buy such qualities a little later.

Beautiful White Voiles, worth 39c a yard today-Clearance, yd. 25c

You need these fine voiles at this clearance price.

White Organdies, worth today 39c a yard—Clearance, only....25c

These fine dress materials are getting scarcer each day.

large line of colored hose-choice -Clearance, at pair, 18c; or 3

In the taped and buttoned styles—special for Clearance at garment, only 15c

| Women's Lisle Stockings at 18c

White Lisle Hose—specially priced

for Clearance, at pair only ... 18c

Children's Stockings at 18c

Fine Ribbed Black and White Cot-

Women's Union Suits

Beautiful finished garments, and values up to 95c—choice for Clearance at suit, only 59c

Women's Vests

In regular and extra sizesspecial for Clearance at only 10c

Men's Union Suits

Fine, White Mercerized Ribbed Union Suits; all styles; 75c values—Clearance, at only 59c

Union Suits

Women's Fine Knit Summer Weight Union Suits: regular 35c grades-Clearance sale price garment, only 23c

Notions

Pearl Buttons

One dozen Pearl Buttons on a card.

only 3c

Hair Nets

Real Hair Nets in all shades and

choice for Clearance.... 5 and 10c

Pins

The black-headed ones—Clearance sale price at card, only..... 5c

The Shell Hairpins marked for

Clearance at package, is only....5c

Safety Pins

All sizes put up one dozen on card-

Clearance sale price card, only 4c

Waistline Belting

High Waistline Belting. 2 inches wide, in white and black—Clearance

price yard, only 6c

Darning Cottons

Colors in black, white and tan-

Clearance price, per ball, only. .2c

Talcum Powder

Large size. 15 ounce weight; fine

quality-Clearance, is only 9c

Hair Switches

26 inches long, and all shades; worth

only 95c

up to \$2.45—Clearance sale price.

and the Clearance sale price is

Betler Buy a Years Supply of Waists at Clearance Prices

Embroidery Flouncings, Yd. 98c

Beautiful Organdie and Batiste Em-

broidered Flouncings, in 27 to 45-

inch widths, and worth up to \$1.69

yard, only 98c

Organdie Flouncings, Yd. 39c

Beautiful Embroidered Organdie

Flouncings in 18-inch widths, and

values from 50c to 65c a yard-

Batiste Flouncings, Yd. 59c

27-inch wide Embroidered Batiste

and Organdie Flouncings, worth

for Clearance yard, only 59c

Women's Net Corsets at 69c

Comfortable, cool summer Net Cor-

sets; long models, with hore sup-

porters; all sizes; exceptional values

for Clearance at only69c

Summer Corsets at only 47c

These are Women's Fine Summer

Net Corsets; reinforced front and

back for Clearance at only 47c

from 75c to \$1.00 a yard—choice

choice for Clearance at yard,

a yard-marked for Clearance at

Silk Waists for 95c

Women's waists in white silk striped combinations; regular and extra sizes; also, white Jap white silk waists; all new styles, and values up to \$1.50-Clearance price, only 95c

Lingerie Waists for \$1.97

Beautiful assortment of women's fine lingerie waists with waists in lots worth up to \$3.00-choice for Clearance only \$1.97

Silk Waists for \$1.59

Women's silk waists, mostly white, with combinations, in all natural shantungs; values up to \$2.50—Clearance price, .. \$1.59 only 98c

Crepe de Chine Waists, \$1.97

Values up to \$3 00 Silk Georgette Waists, \$4.97

Women's beautiful silk georgette and crepe de chine waists; worth up to \$6.95-Clearance, at only \$4.97

Waists for 50c

One lot of women's white and

colored waists, values up to to \$1.19—priced for Clearance at only 50c

Middles for 50c

Middies in all sizes, 6 to 14 and 16 to 44; values up to 75c-Clearance price only 50c

Middies for only 98c

Large selection in plain and combination styles; exceptional values at the Clearance price of

Embroideries Marked For Clearance

Corsets Must Go At Clearance Prices



Embroidery Edges, Yd. 15c

Organdie, Cambric and Batiste Em-

broidery Edges; assorted patterns

and worth up to 25c a yard-choice

for Clearance, at yard......15c

Organdie Edges at Yd. 29c

Fine quality Embroidered Organdie

and Batiste Edgings, worth from 35

yard 29c

Allover Embroideries, 98c

45-inch wide beautiful fine Allover

Embroideries, that are worth up to

\$1.95 a yard-choice for Clearance

at yard 98c

Bengo Corsets at \$1.00

Women's Bengo Corsets with girdle

tops, flesh-color—special for Clear-

ance at only \$1.00

American Lady Corsets for \$2.00

Beautiful flesh-colored American

Lady Model Corsets with girdle top

ar only \$2.00

-- a special number for Clearance

to 39c-choice for Clearance, at

Domestics

CLEARANCE MEANS SAVINGS

Dress Percales Double fold width Dress Percales,

Clearance, at, yard10c Cheviot Shirtings One case of Cheviot Shirtings, mill

run, regular 18c values, for Clear-

Dress Ginghams Vast assortment Dress Ginghams, pretty stripes, plaids, values up to 23c, choice for Clearance at, per

Cotton Challies

25 bolts of Double Fold Width Challies, pretty patterns and colorings, choice of these, for Clearance at,

Unbleached Muslins 36 inch wide nice quality of Unbleached Muslin, special for this Clearance Sale, at, yard......10c

Bleached Muslins

Soft finished for the needle, fine Bleached Muslins, 16c value, for Clearance, at, yard12 1-2c

Shaker Flannels One case of good quality Bleached Shaker Flannels, for Clearance at,

BED SHEETS, FOR CLEARANCE, PRICED MUCH LOWER THAN TODAY'S MARKET PRICE.

Pillow Cases 42 by 36 inch hemstitched Bleached Muslin Pillow Cases, special for

Clearance at, each, only.....19c

Towelings

Union Linen Crash Towel'g 30 pieces of the 15c kind, for Clearance, while it lasts at, yard, only 10c

Barnsley's Union Linen Bleached Crash Towelings, while it lasts at the Clearance price, yard 10c

Brown and Bleached Wide all linen towelings, the 23c

grade, for Clearance at, yard .. 18c Union Linen Toweling

Wide Bleached Crash, self woven stripes, the 25c grade, for Clearance

Sebego Bleached Toweling Specially priced for Clearance at.

GLOVE CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES at 44c Women's Short Silk Gloves, white and black-

special for Clearance at pair, only 44c WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES at 59c Long Silk Gloves in white and black-at pair. only 59c

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EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

Children's 53r and 64r Gingham Dresses; 6 to

Children's \$1.27 and \$1.39 Wash Dresses; pretty styles; 6 to 14 - Clearance price 98c

Say Men! Do You Realize That You Must Buy

Summer Footwear & Straw Hats Before Saturday Evening, July 28th, as the Big Overland Shoe Sale Ends at That Time

After that date there will be no more Overland shoe sale prices. Only a few more days are left to take advantage of the wonderful low prices and the large superb stocks. There are several things we would like to talk over with you. Come in and have us explain to you.



MEN'S \$4.50 OXFORDS \$3.90 MEN'S \$5.50 OXFORDS \$4.50 MEN'S \$6.00 OXFORDS \$5.00 They are made of fine White Canvas or Just like making a one dollar bill when You middle aged men, here is the very Palm Beach, with full leather soles, you buy these Oxfords at this sale price. Oxfords you would like, they are in the very stylish models and are splendid val- White Oxfords, pure white reinskin, white

Sharp Shooter Oxfords

For The Young Men at \$6.00

to be had. If we we wouldn't have Come in and let is talk it over. At's ip to your good udgment. Sail e \$2.00

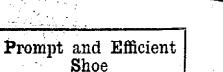
MEN'S \$1.00 CAPS AT 59c sortment of Men's Caps of various shapes, colors and materials, we have taken all Caps that formerly sold up to \$1 and placed 59C the price only

> CHILDREN'S PUMPS **AT** \$1.50 FORMER PRICES \$2.25 **TO** \$2.50

Several hundred pairs of Children's Pumps, just the thing for the chil-There are four different styles -patent leathers in black and gray with white trinings, \$1.50 sizes from 4 to 8. \$1.50 overland Shoe Sale.

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You young men who like the latest style Oxfords just come and take a glance at these. They are of fine Cordovian Tan Leathers, Goodyear welt soles sizes A to C worth 87 price



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Jaguar's Claws

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

GEORGE WALSH

SOME BOY

depressed? Do you want to laugh? Do you want to feel the blood lingle in every vein and the thrills go up and down your back? Here's your chance! See S O M E B O Y

PATHE-HEARST NEWS

Saturday SUNDAY ONLY NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER

-With-Annette Kellerman

Do not miss it! Brought back by

can bandit and in order to secure the proper atmosphere and settings, the Lasky company sent a representative to negotiate with the local Jeffe, or may-or. The entire town, including the cal-

Sessue Hryakawa Today.

The idea of the hated Yankees purchasing a Mexican village for motion picture purposes in these present perilabulations seems more or less unbelievable, but nevertheless, this feat was accomplished by the Lasky-Paramount company for the filming of the scenes unbelievable, but nevertheless, this feat was accomplished by the Lasky-Paramount to film the scenes where through the town. The cowboys with their horses were brought down by complished by the Lasky-Paramount to charge through the principal street. In "Jaguar's Claws," in which Sessue Unfortunately the Jeffe had failed to Hayakawa will be seen at the Auditorium today for the last time, supported by a cast of unusual excellence. The story has to do with the adventures of a particularly willainous Martin.

Fenberg's stock company opening at the Auditorium Monday will go on sale tomorrow. Popular prices will prevail, with three matiness a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

"One Girl in a Thousand" will be the second bill to be offered by the Auditorium stock company for Thursday.

Friday and Saturday of next week.

"Some Boy!"

The George Waish smile and the George Waish personality once more combine with a corking story to make. "Some Boy!" an assured success. "Some Boy!" is George's newest William Fox photoplay.

It starts with George in college. Because he disobeys his father's injunctions in regard to playing basebail. Joyous is expelled: whereupon he finds employment as publicity agent for the doyous is expelled; whereupon he finds employment as publicity agent for the Coronado hotel in southern California. On the way he meets Majorie Milbank, an athletic young business woman who has been carrying on negotiations with Joyous's father regarding the sale of a Texas ranch which she towns

Marjorie puts up at the Coronado. In an effort to grab some newspaper space Joyous steals her diamond necklace. The girl, intensely frightened, notifies the house detective and Joyous, joyous, sends a story to the local newspapers. Joyous returns the necklace and tells Marjorie he had taken it. She then hires him as manager of her Texas estate. They arrive at the ranch just in time, at the Auditovous's father and his fellow con-plying to wrest it away pany, no

spirators are trying to wrest it away pany. But of from the girl. In their efforts they evibeen spared, en go so far as to kidnap Marjorie, but fully selected Joyous's dauntless courage and smiling panies in the face finally win the ranch for the girl panies in the action of the girl panies in the girl panies in the Gorge Walsh is the attraction at the Auditorium tomorrow and Saturday. This is one of the best things he has are and hall done in quite some time and is sure to Veiller's sections. piense all.

For Saturday as an extra added fea-the entire of ture, the Auditorium will show the and in every Hearst-Pathe news weekly, filled in dences rules number with events that are of the Mary Turned latest interest. Wor scenes taken on Jim Garson

Helicarsals are coming along nicely cheerful and levers of the speken drama are in this kind for a real treat when the Auditorium have a k



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STARTING MONDAY, JULY 16TH LIMITED SUMMER ENGAGEMENT

CLUDING THOSE TWO STARS

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MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

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PRICES, Matinee......10c, 20c—Nights......40c, 20c, 30c SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW AT 10:00 A. M.

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You need not tolerate grav, streaked or faded hair another day. It takes but a few moments to apply "Brownstone" with your



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gested. HEMO makes a delicious food drink by simply adding water. We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of satis-

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Alexandria

The Baptist Missionary society will meet in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon, July 11th. The meeting was defered from July

Mr. and Mrs James Cattrell, of Columbus, visited Howard Whitehead and family over the Fourth Alexandria was well represented

in Granville on the Fourth. Miss Bertha Gorsuch of Johnstown, is spending the week at the

C. G. Mears' home. Mr. and Mrs. George Penn of Camden, N. J., are visiting. Mrs. Sarah Kimpton, this week. Miss Clara Butt, of Louden street

visited Miss Gladys Buxton the first ot the week. Wib Tyler, wife and daughter, Miss Ruth, Mr and Mrs. Robt. Bux-

ton, Marian Helser and wife, were guests of Arthur Helser and wife in Newark, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Levi Green and Mr. and Mrs Frank Stark returned home

the first of the week, after spending a few days with their sons, Robert Stark and Lee Green at Ft. Benjaimin Hairison, Ind.

Bruce Pryor of Nashport, visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Cephus Amore, over Sunday. Miss Eva Carpenter, visited friends

in Cleveland, last week. The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Hanha, who died July 4th after a lingering illness at the home of her brother J T. Reese was held at the home Friday afternoon at 1:30

Rev. Evans assisted by Rev Spencer officiated. Interment was made in the Welsh Hills ceme-Miss Margaret Forsythe visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. D H Ashbrook, in Granville, last week. Mrs Anna Gray of Columbus and

Mis Mary Dill of Morrow county are

visiting at the Cubbage home

Mr and Mrs Stanley Montgomry, entertained with a six o'clock dinner Friday, Mrs Will Hamilton, and two children of Wheeling, W.

Miss Sarah Beaumont of Newark, SERVES YOU RIGHT. visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Dolly Beaumont.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Laycock enterham Lee of Portsmouth, Mr. and McEowen's Beauty Shop. Mrs. J. M Brooks. Mr. Carl T. Peterson of Allentown, Pa., and Miss Grace Lavcock, the bride elect.

The marriage of Carl T Peterson of Loraine, to Miss Grace Laycock as solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs L C. Laycock at three o'clock on July 4th in the presence of a few near relatives. Rev. Sheldon read the impressive ring ceremony, the happy couple left immediately for their new home in Allentown, Pa, where Mr. Peterson is located, as a civil engineer. The best wishes of their many friends go with them for a long and happy wedded life.

A LOVE OF COUNTRY. A real soldier-song-the kind one would expect to hear sung in camp

—"My Own United States"—has been recorded for Columbia by that splendid ensemble of masculine voices, the Columbia Stellar Quar-

Love of country was never more ardently expressed than in the verses of this stirring song of loyal allegiance—a love of country that "loves every inch of prairie land. every drop of water clear that flows in her rivers wide, every leaf, every

IS REAL DAUGHTER OF THE REVOLUTION



Mrs. Louise K. Thiers.

Mrs. Louise K. Thiers enjoys the distinction of being the only real daughter of the Revolution in the United States. Her father enlisted in the Revolutionary army at the age of nineteen, and was closely associated with General Lafayette. Mrs. Thiers, who is one hundred and three years of age, is the oldest buyer of a Liberty bond.

NO QUESTION

easily solved, for the ones who Va, V. H Colville, wife and son, know, but to the ones who have not Mr. and Mrs J D Loyd, Rev and been in the habit of eating one of Mrs. Borror, Mr. and Mrs Roe Hil- our delicious well-cooked meals it dreth, Mr and Mrs Frank Burk- may be a question. So if you have ham, and Mr and Mrs H. D. Bline never tried a meal at McDaniels, Dr. L C Laycock left for Hemit, just diop in the next time and see Calif. Sunday, where he will visit how a good meal well served really his daughter and husband, Mr. and tastes Dainty delicacies that tickle Mrs Harry Stewart, Mrs. Stewart the palate and make you enjoy a meal here, for McDaniels always

PLEASANT CHAPEL.

Several Alexandrians attended the flag raising on Louden street, Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs J T Reese. Mr and Mrs. C G. Mears and two daughters, were dinner guests of Cephus Amore and family, Sunday

Miss Ottillee Peffers of Newark, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mell:

Clark

Mrs Elsie Hulburt and children and Miss Keller of Newark, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs J W. Neibarger and family spent Sunday as guests of Mr and Mrs Mell Clark

Mr and Mrs Roe Hildreth left C O Butler and family Sunday afternoon.

C O Butler and family Sunday after
Ounte a number from this community.

Mr and Mrs Roe Hildreth left C O Butler and family Sunday afterSunday on an automobile trip to
Niagara Falls and New York state.

L T Moore and family of South
Charleston, spent Sunday at the homes of R G Proctor, and Henry
Tyler and wife
The Red Cross society met at the home of Mrs George Hildreth, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr and Mis Wm McInturf called on C G Handly Saturday evening
Farmers here are making slow progtress with their wheat harvest owing to
the continued wet weather.

Mr and Mis Wm McInturf called on beilioom or valued because it is a gift of some friend but it is useless unless it keeps accurate time. Why day afternoon.

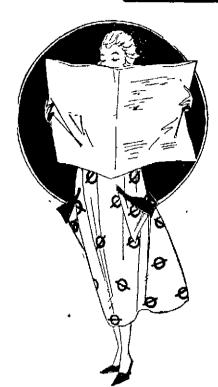
Bodily freedom, yet perfect figtained at dinner, July 4th, Mr. and ure beauty obtainable only by wear- Store repairs your timepiece and Mrs Chas. Howland and son Willing the front laced Gossard Corset.

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Made on the new barrel effects. Blue Taffeta Dresses are now very popular all through the east.

not have it repaired so it will keep accurate time? Yingling's Jewelry puts it in good shape. No need of missing the train if you have a time piece that keeps acurate time. Better still let us sell you a good watch. The prices are from \$15.00 to \$50.00, and they are guaranteed to give you accurate time. 12-1t

JACKSONTOWN

Mr. and Mrs George Fulk of Atherton, were guests Sunday of Mr Owen Helser and family

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Mrs Murry Rariek and children of Columbus are spending several weeks with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs L E Crow

Mr. and Mrs Mayberry Clem of White Chapel attended church here on Sunday afternoon

Lightning struck the barn on Miss Rebecca Crist's farm Saturday.

Miss Mary Handly entertained on Sunday at dinner Mr. Lemuel Puffer and family of Atherton.

Mr. and Mrs L E Crow are spending a few days in Clayeland, the guests of their son, Dr. Alien G Crow

Mr. Oren Harter and family were guests Sunday of Mrs. Harter's parents. Mr. and Mis Jacob Puffer.

Mr and Mrs John Lamp are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Mrs. I. F. Dayis has returned home after spending the week in Columbus, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Lawrence "arrish and son James of Coshocton ar visiting the former's ingrents. Mr. and Mrs. Am. Mrs. James Courson.

Mrs Lawrence 'arrish and son James of Coshocton ar visiting the former's parents. Mr am Mrs James Coursen.

Mrs William Johnson and daughter Ruth, have returned to their home near Lancaster after s ending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs T. th' T Buell Miss Sueric Livis Was borton to have

OUR ARMY OF THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES HAS ITS UNIFORM, TOO



Women employees of the food administration at Washington dressed in the new food conservation costume.

Here is the official food conservation costume to be nationally adopted by all housewives, who will do their utmost to conserve the food supply of the United States. The women in the photo are employees of the food administration in Washington, D. C., and they are costumed in this new frock for good housewives. "The war will be won with food"—so the great duty of the women folk of the country can be seen at once. It is on them that the greater responsibility for food conservation falls, and it is to them that the credit will go.

Good Music Races Dancing Contests

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Come Early Stay Late Enjoy Yourself

BUCKEYE BAND TO GIVE A CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING

The Buckeye band will give an open air concert Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock from the balcony of the Warden Hotel. It will be in the nature of a farewell concert for five of the band boys will leave to serve as musicians in the army, they being Guy and Lee Risher, John Bargamo and Edward Ewald, who will be members of the Seventh Regiment band of Zanesville and Harry Ferree, who has enlisted in the navy. After the concert the boys will be given a reception in the band room and Col. Robert Dold, the business manager, promises some interesting The concert will probably be the last for some time and no doubt a large concourse of people will turn out to hear the delightful music for which the Buckeye Band boys are famous.

not reduce the amount of money you spend on your shoes. There is every reason why you should bring your shoes to Wm. Fishbaugh & Son and have them made like new. The best materials are used by them and the cost of making your shoes like new is small. They will last many months longer and you will not have to break in a new pair. We are prepaired to make your shoes for you, too. If you can not get the kind that you want we can make them to fit your feet. Let us serve

WOMAN PARTICIPATES IN THE NEGOTIATIONS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, July 12 .- One of the British representatives at the recent Anglo-German conference at The Hague in reference to war prisoners. was Mrs. Darley Livingstone, young American wife of a British officer and secretary of a government comhave been engaged in diplomatic ne-

BIG CROPS.

The crop reports indicate an increase of over a billion bushels. This is very gratifying an indicates greater prosperity. This means also er investment for your surplus funds! than in good Municipal bonds, because they are backed by all the property of the city. If you have money to invest see D H Pigg. Trust Building, the local representative of the Security Municipal Bond vestment, 5 1-2 to 6 per cent.



G. F. Russell, of New York, with model of his invention-the aerial torpedo.

FORTY-THREE APPLY FOR ADMISSION TO THE SECOND CAMP

Forty-three men have made application to Mr. E. C. Wright for application blanks on which to apply for admission to the second officers' training camp. All applications must be made this week as the time limit is July 15th. Any man between the ages of 21 and 44, physically fit, is eligible to enter a camp. The demand for the right sort of man is strong and every one is urged to try and enter

Following is a list of those who have made application from Licking county Jesse Richtor, F. F. Wright, Charles Meek, J. Dale McNamar, J. A. Thompson, Paul Henry, Carl A Ward, W. A. Irvine, Clay Van Voormittee concerning the treatment of his, Wayne Overturf, Kenneth British prisoners in enemy coun- Jones, T. M. Avery, W. C. Miller, C. She is the first woman to W. Miller, Harley Reese, Fred een engaged in diplomatic ne- Molenpah, H. F. Wilson, W. T. gotiations in behalf of Great Britain. Giblin. E. A. Warrington, Lyman Beecher. Theodoric Neal, Charles Kellenberger, R J. Redman, M. W. Bader, E. L. Barr, John Williams, Harry W. Pfeffer, L. E Richardson, Paul B. Edwards, Harry J. Douce, Byron B. Pryor, R Howell, J F. that the people will have money to Curry, J. A. Plummer, Trevor invest in securities as soon as these Davies, Ray Perry, Mr. Terell, Mr. Frampton, Fred A. Schimmel, D. V. immense crops are harvested and P F Koontz, St. Louisville. Messrs moved. There is no better or sound-Oldaker, Atwood and Higgins of

DEWITT C. JONES NEAR DEATH, IT IS THOUGHT

to place your money in a sound in- in Columbus, as the result of a It stroke of paralysis sustained two day, having recessed until Friday, weeks ago. Mr. Jones has practiced Blobbs - "The average woman law in Columbus for a number of has no mind of her own." Slobbs- | years. in association with his broth-"I don't see how you dope that out er. George D Jones. For a time he "but no man knows what he would when she changes it a dozen times a was engaged as editorial writer on do in a pinch till he gets punched a Columbus newspaper.

EAGLES ENJOY A CHICKEN DINNER

The local Aerie of Eagles enjoyed i fine chicken supper last evening in Redman's Hall prepared by Caterer James Fitzsimmons. There were many other appetizing dishes and of the Cook county superior court, the affair was enjoyed by a couple of the Central Union Telephone comhundred members. Short addresses and music featured the entertainment and President Dave Murphy assisted in making the program thoroughly enjoyable.

ENEMY TRADING **BILL NOW IN HANDS**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, July 12 .- The administration's trading - with - the enemy bill today is in the hands of the senate following its passage by: a viva voce vote by the house late yesterday. The measure, as finally approved by the house, after only three days consideration. was changed but little from the form in which it was reported from commit-

The principal features of the bill. which is patterned somewhat after British legislation include prohibitions against business intercourse with countries which the United States is at war, or its allies except Dewitt C. Jones, aged 68, attorney under license, and provision for govand former postmaster of Columbus, ernmental seizure of the property Co. He will be glad to assist you is in a critical condition at his home of alien enemies and enemy patents The house was not in session to-

> "It's easy enough to advise others, 'said the philosophical cop. he gets pinched political rights. io in a pinch till hımself.'

CENTRAL UNION DIVORCED FROM A. T. & T. COMPANY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, July 12-By a decree pany, operating in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, has been divorced from the American Telephone and Telegraps company and all stock held in the former company by the latter nas been ordered sold at public auc-The decree, which was entered yesterday by Judge W. E. Dever, directs the Central Union company to operate as a separate. independent company It is said to derive an annual income in the

370.000 stations. The court holds that the Bell system is a monopoly and has been since its establishment and orders that all notes of the Central Union company held by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, amounting to more than \$40,000,

000, be surrendered and cancelled. The court further orders an accounting against the American Telephone and Telegraph company in favor of the independent company for "wrongful diversions of business, for unfair treatment in payment of so-called originating commission."

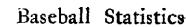
EQUAL POLITICAL RIGHTS. TASSOC.ATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Paris, July 12 -A dispatch from Basel to the Havas Agency says, Emperor William has addressed to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg rescript under the terms of which the bill to be submitted to the Prusman diet, as a compliment to the imperial message of April 7, must be drawn up on the basis of equal

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Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Doston. AMERICAN LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand. Won Lost

Wednesday's Results. Cleveland 2. Washington 0 Boston 1. Detroit 0. Philadelphia 13. St. Louis 5.

Today's Schedule, Washington at Cieveland Philadelphia at St. Louis New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.

St. Paul 44
Kansas City 13
Louisville 17
Columbus 12
Minneapolis 22
Toledo 22
Milwaukee 23

K. OF C. TO PLAY

THE SMITH TEAM

OF CAPITAL CITY

The local K. of C. baseball team have booked a game with the fast I I's smith team of Columbus, for next Sunday afternoon at Welak park. The game will be called at 2000 and promises to be fast and full of thruls. The local baseball inthusiasts predict that the Capital fixty team will have its brands tall in helding deam some of the K. of C. switters, and the latter are practicing dails for the game. Be there and you will find it worth while.

WILL PREACH TO FLOCK OY TIRES.

Fostoria. July 13.-Members of the Presbyterian church, of which Rev. E. C. Pires is pastor, will sit their autos on the church lawn and hear the sermons in the summer months, the minister using as a pulpit the stone steps of the church.

EMMA IN PRISON.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 12 .- Emma Goldman arrived here yesterday to serve a two-year term in the Mis sours prison for attempting to obstruct the federal army draft law. She said she was not a martyr and would obey the rules of the prison in every detail.

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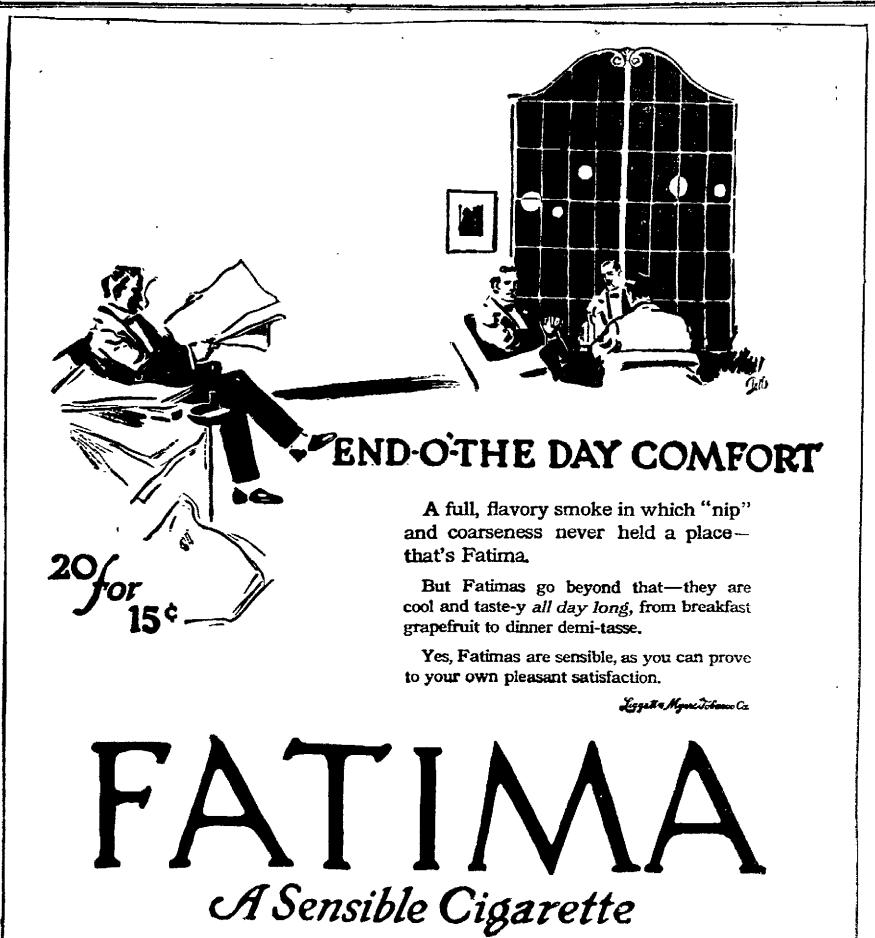
vidual order.

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WHITE BOOTS

Society

(Society Editor, Auto 'Phone 23123.) and will continue to live here.

Arbaugh-Turnbull.

The marriage of Miss Anna Turnbull of Crooksville, and Norris Arbaugh of Newark, was solemnized at the home of the bride, Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock. The marriage service was read by Rev. Mr. Simth of Newark, and following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mis. William B. Turfibull of Crooksville, while the groom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Arbaugh, North Pine street. He is an employe of the Ohio Electric Railway company. Mr. and Mrs. Arbaugh will be at home in Newark.

The Sesame club was entertained by Mrs. Sam Gallagher Wednesday atternoon at her home in Hudson avenue. Interesting contests were held, the trophy winners being Mrs. F. Frenier and Miss Virginia Weaver. Retreshments were served the members and tour guests, Mrs. Sam Harding, Mrs. Raymond Stroffg, Misses Virginia Weaver and Frances Winebar The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Clem Garlinghouse, No. 91 North street, *** * *

Calley-Sorensen. On Monday afternoon at four

o'clock Miss Anne J. Sorensen and at the home of Mrs. Ross Smith, Dr. his church performed the ceremony

her connection with Denison Uni- etery. versity where she was a student and for two years a member of the college faculty. Since that time she Political Science in Central College, years at the head of her department the twentieth of July to serve as an ambulance driver under the French government. He is a member of the American Field Service which has been furnishing most of the ambulance men for the western front. Mr and Mrs Calley will leave for New York City the last of the week.

Howell-Trost. Wednesday evening Dr. L. C. Sparks joined in marriage Mr. Fred the London Answers.

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T. Howell and Evelyn Blanch Trost The wedding took place at the home of Mr. Sparks on North Fifth street and the young couple were unattend-They are residents of Newark

The Sick

Mrs. Frank Krumdlauff of Circle ville, residing at 58 West Church street, was suddenly taken ill this morning and was removed to the City Hospital in the Bradley ambu-

Charles Barr of 91 South Chattanooga, Tenn. Second street, was taken from her home to the City Hospital in the Bradley ambulance.

Obituary^{*}

Earl H. McKibbon.

Earl H McKibbon died in Vincent hospital, Toledo, O., July 11, at the age of 38 years. He was married to Miss Bertha Luckner, daughetr of H. R. and Emma Luckner, September 15, 1908. To this union three children were born: Dorothy, aged 8 years; Esther, aged 4 years, and Helen, aged 2 years. He also leaves a son Joseph, 14 years of age, by a former marriage; mother, two brothers and one sister. He had been chief clerk for the Central Wednesday. Union Telephone company of Toledo, for eight years, and was one of their most valued employes. His Mr. Donald M. Calley were married body will be brought to the home of bus to visit before returning to their father-in-law, H. R. Luckner, C. II. Stull of the First Baptist 582 Prior avenue, from which place the funeral will be conducted Fri-The bride is well known to New- day at 1:30 o5clock, by Rev. P. ark and Granville people through O. Ortt Burial in Cedar Hill cem-

Funeral of Ambrose Schaller. The funeral of Ambrose Schaller, has been Professor of History and who died suddenly at his home in West Church street, Monday, was Pella, Iowa; having been for six held at St. Francis de Sales church on Thursday morning at 9 oc'lock. Mr. Calley is sailing for France Interment was made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

> Fluent Women Novelists. Several women novelists beat the men as public speakers. Mrs. Balley Reynolds is a beautiful speaker; Mrs. Humphry Ward is equally fine; Lucas Malet says just what she desires to say, and Sarah Grand might get a seat in the cabinet if she were a man, says

> > Plays

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Personal

Mr. and Mrs. George Pickup have returned from a visit at Atlantic

Sherwood Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller, returned to Sioux Falls, S. D., yesterday afternoon, aiter a short visit, with his parents in Hudson avenue.

W. H. Parr of Woodland avenue, has returned from a visit with his brother-in-law, R. P. Irriffey of

Mrs. Edward Beeney, of Clarksburg, W. Va., formerly Miss Alice Weiss of Newark has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. F. Dixon in New York City. Mrs. Beeney came to Newark Saturday evening accompanied by her niece Miss Dorothy Dixon, and they will visit Mrs. Beeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weiss and Mrs. Littleton.

Mrs. Charles Trees and children and Mrs. Trees' sister, Miss Wagner of Hudson avenue, went to Pittsburgh today. They will spend a few weeks in Pennsylvania before returning home.

Mrs Harry D. Hays and daughter June left yesterday for Coshocton, to spend several weeks with Mrs. Hays' mother, Mrs. E M. Mortley.

Mrs. James Curran was the guest of her daughter 'in Columbus on

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Holler of Akron, who attended the I. O. O. F encampment, left today for Colum-

Miss Nora O'Neill of Lancaster is the guest of Miss Marie Shaughnessy of Elmwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William Lehew of

Bellaire motored to Newark yesterday and are guests of their sisters. Mrs. A. L. McFadden and Miss Lottie Linden of Gay street. John J. Carroll is a visitor in Col-

umbus today. Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Robinson of Hebron, have returned from Johnstown where they attended the funeral of the latter's brother, Paul

Mrs. W H. Smith of Bowling Green, O., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Sawyer of

Miss Clara Alexander of St. Paul. Minn, who is visiting in the city spent yesterday in Columbus, accompanied by her little nephew and niece, Paul and Frances Van Atta. Mrs. L. B. Wing of Columbus has been the guest of Newark friends

The Courts

Divorce Petitions. Rosien Radcliff has filed a peti tion against Benjamin Radcliff. The couple were married in 1892 and have eight children. charges extreme cruelty, use of obscene language, and that he hides Mrs. Radcliff wants divorce, mony, custody of minor children, HOME-GROUND WHEAT BREAD, a mixing bowl pour 1 1-4 cups of and an injunction to restrain Rad-

cliff from annoying her. that they have two children. Plaintiff charges neglect and cruelty and asks divorce, alimony and custody of

Justice Scott's Office. On the affidavit of W. H. Weekey, John Weeks was arrested at Itica last night, charged with stealing \$135 worth of wool from the barn of the plaintiff. Weeks was lodged in the county jail. He will be arraigned before Justice F. S.

Marriage Licenses,

named to officiate.

The county commissioners today received a postcard from Sheriff C. H. Swank, who, with his wife is tak-lightly, to rub the tired feet lightly ing an auto trip through Pennsyl-Mr. Swank will be back in about 10 days.

Taken to Institution. Clifford McCann was taken to the nstitution for the feeble-minded at Columbus yesterday by Probate Officer John Dwyer. McCann was the boy who ran-amuck at Frazeysburg, Tuesday, with a couple of revolvers

Real Estate Transfers. Ora and A. W. Bradley to J. M Wagenheim, parts of lots 2881 and to sleep when the wish to, and 2882 in Tenney, Dickinson & Ever-

Moses H. Neil to Henry R. Fink lot 55. Glenwood addition; \$175. Nettic Seymour to Harry L. Mc Cov. lot 4596, Fulton addition: \$1,

ctt additon: \$1. etc.

Granted Divorce.

ecently granted a divorce from her husband, Harry C. Huzgms, at Oatman, Arizona. The husband is in ling water or flow oning tree or herb. Portland, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Huggins were married at Newark. O., October 8, 1998.

Dispelling an Illusion.

how can you tell whether it really is no successfully would by all, even as a ghost or not? A writer gives the Macam Bernhardt voocs it, if only becaut to such an extent that it is following scientific method: "We as for a matter of a the minutes' rest sume that a person sees an apparition. is the rather small thin hair pillow It may be objective-L e., having ex- to use as a sub-tit i " for the feather istence outside the observer's mind-or cushion. merely a creature of a disordered too high, that is, it the normal and brain, subjective. The seer, while look- healthy woman. I stretch out flat possible exception of the clive, can be ing at the vision with both his eyes, be soothing and 11 titul. Many like giving and fat producing food. All gently depresses one eyeball with his to lie upon the foreinger from outside the top cyclid, finding there some little draught of trition, but the highest in rank is the so causing a squint. If objective, air. whether begus or not, two outlines of the 'ghost' will be seen, but one, of course, if it be subjective. One may prove this by trial any time with any object, near or far. I mention this because of the many pervous and brain wearied people who see spooks and to though some 102 whom it would be better that they earlier than this should know that the trouble is with- to grow affetr 1 in themselves and so seek a capable is not natural i doctor than continue to be haunted, as tall. If anything all make you grow they believe, by the supernatural."

GIRLS, WIN A PRIZE TRIP **TO WASHINGTON!**



members of the Boys' and Girls' souvenir of the trip. Clubs and Contests conducted by the Ohio State University College of Agriculture, over 200 trips will be offered to the girls. These are the contests which were transferred from counties having no regularly organfzed club work. Special interest 18 giving to food conservation. Special ton to the winners by President Wilson and Herbert Hoover, national food dictator.

Arrangements have been made to tour Washington and its vicinity, including historic Mount Vernon. A chance will be afforded to see congress in session. A corps of special ists of the United States Department of Agriculture, who are all well acquainted with the capital, have offered their services as guides.

Visit New York City.

Following the sojourn at the na tional capital, the trip will be extend visit will be made to the American

goes on the trip will be presented ture should write to W H. Palmer, with a guide book specially prepared State Leader of Boys' and Girls' for the trip This will furnish explan- Clubs, Onio State University, Columatory information concerning each bus, O.

MONG the 500 prize trips offered | point visited and offer an excellent

Girls to Be Chaperoned. All the girls will be divided into small groups and will be chaperoned by representatives of the College of Agriculture from the time they arrive at Columbus or Pittsburgh until their the State Board of Agriculture on return. Their parents, however, are March 6. They will be carried on in invited to accompany them, and may avail themselves of all the courtesies extended to the prize winners.

It is not too late to join the condeveloping concerning the trips on test, although enrollment should be account of the attention the girls are made at once to make the best use of the instructional material prepared by addresses will be given at Washing the specialists of the College of Agrii culture.

Help For Contestants.

Any girl in the state between the ages of 10 and 18 years inclusive may enter. Specialists of the College of Agriculture are aiding contestants by giving demonstrations in each county and sending literature and personal letters in answer to questions. Each contestant will exhibit at the county fair, unless otherwise specified, the following things: A loaf of white bread; a pint can each of tomatoes; beans; corn; cherries or plums; pears or peaches; blackberries, rasped to New York city. A boat ride berries or grapes; two small glasses will be taken up the Hudson as far of jelly; and a small glass of straw as Grant's tomb, in Central park. A berry preserves or raubarb conserve Anyone desiring further informa Museum of Natural History, to the tion concerning these and the other heart of the business section and to prize trips which will be offered at the same time to members of clubs It is planned that each person who | conducted by the College of Agricul

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UNCLE SAM'S THRIFT THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

sugar and 1 1-4 teaspoonfuls salt in bulk is doubled, and bake.

If clean wheat is available, says hot water, or skimmed milk. When cliff from annoying her.

Blanche Murchland vs. Elmer
Murchland. Petition relates that
couple were married in 1902 and
home in a coffee mill and the folground wheat flour. Set over night lowing economical and nutritious to rise. In the morning add 1 1-2 cups of flour, beat well, put into Over a mixture of 1 tablespoonful greased pan, allow to rise until the orous, rest and simple nourishing food will help to add to your

You can practice this exercise in

your room every morning: It is es-

pecially recommended for those who

wish to become taller, and it is said

that at the end of the year there

neight of one who practices it reg-

Stand with the feet close together

and raise the arms high above the

possible; then bring the arms forward and downward without bend-

ing the knees, and try to touch

them to the floor. You probably

will not be able to do this the first

time, but with a little practice you

will succeed. Repeat the exer-

Every Day Etiquette

"I am going to give a little in-

formal dinner to a few friends. Will

glasses on the table, stems up. They

Walnuts as Food.

The ancients held the walnut in high

esteem. Mortals could and did exist

on acorns, but walnuts were so de

licious in taste and flator, so palatable

as food only for the gods to due upon.

toms have popularized the uses of the

new regarded not only as a luxury, but

as a food of great nutritive value. A

chemical analysis of the nut shows

that it is six times as nutritions as

meat. No vegetable or fruit, with the

compared with the walnut as a strength

walmut.—Manchester Guardian.

her sister.

Milady's Boudoir

The Art of Resting. Even weak women who are not

robust enough to take the daily! bath will find an alcohol sponge strengthening and helpful will be a noticeable difference in the Taken just before the daily nap, it Fred T. Howell, farmer, and Miss tends to give light and refreshing warry. Rev. L. C. Sparks slumber. If one cannot take it at midday, to take it at night before retiring will cause one to sleep well, head stretching the tips of the even if the bed room is not any too fingers as far toward the ceiling as

To take down and brush the hair with a little alcohol and water or diluted lemon juice, afterward wiping this off and applying powder, these things will also make the nap more comfortable. But more im- cise six times at first, increasing the portant is the habit of being able to number of times as you become ac let go of all of the work and wor- customed to it. ries of the day, when one would

Physical relaxation is taught by many nowadays, but mental relaxation is not often heard of. So I counsel my readers who find it hard especially in the day time, to learn you please tell me whether the how to shut out of mind, as by a glasses on the dinner table should door, all the puzzling fretting, wor- be placed with the stems up, until rying thoughts, the burdensome, the guests are scated?" grinding work thoughts, and retain Aunt Grace. only in the consciou-ness the thought of peace and rest.

Let the mind fill itself with im- should be in readiness for serving. ages of something pleasant, whether replied Nana Tyhurst Huggins was it is some of childhood's recoilertions, of a flower or a bird, or a pleasant scene of a memory of trick-Think and dwell upon this pleasant, restful image and watch carefully that this work that the does not slip back once more in take foreground, and nutritions, that they were received If the mind is tau-hi how to relax When you think you can see a ghost, and to let go in the way sleep may Modern investigation and modern cus

Another aid to hot weather siesta should never be The hen and by many to

Our Boys and Girls

The average # 1 of 18, and 20. their full height everyone to be more rapidly, plant of out-door ex-ercise of a kind that is not too vig-

Walloons and Flemings. The term "Walloons" is used to designate those Belgians who speak French or a French dialect, while the Flemings are those who speak Dutch or a Dutch dialect.

Lita is too short for stupid quarrels. -Philip Glbbs.

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RESOLUTION.

Declaring it necessary to improve West Church Street from the car barns

to Sixteenth Street by constructing a

BY KEYES:

ORDINANCE NO. 2713. BY KNAUBER:-

Regulating the tapping of the main trunk sewer.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio:
Section 1. That the following rules and regulations shall be observed in tapping the main or trunk sewer now built, or to be hereafter built, and the following fees charged therefor. Fees shall be based upon the foot front of the property served and upon lowest bid received at the most recent public the property served and upon lowest bid received at the most recent public letting, plus 10 per cent for legal publication, interest on notes, inspection and other charges, and shall be arrived at by multiplying the foot front by one-half of such estimated cost of a twelve inch sewer; and where corner tracks inch sewer; and where corner.

twelve inch sewer; and where corner lot property fronts upon such main or trunk sewer and such property has not been assessed for the side street sewer, shell be upon the same basis.

Section 2. No garbage or obstruction of any kind shall be placed or thrown in any receiving basin or sewer, and persons so offending shall be subject to penalty for each offence, and

C. B. KELLER.

President of Council.

Attest: J. S. WOODWARD.

Clerk of Council.

Approved by the Mayor this 3rd day of July, 1917.

R. C. BIGBEE.

Mayor.

C. B. KELLER.

Passed July 2nd, 1917.

C. B. KELLER.

President of Council.

Attest: J. S. WOODWARD.

Clerk of Council.

Approved by the Mayor this 3rd day of July, 1917.

R. C. BIGBEE.

July, 1917.

R. C. BIGBEE.

LEGAL NOTICE.

7-5 Thurs 2t

VIOLA COFFMAN.

Flory & Flory.
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 7-12 Thu 6

The creditors of the partnership firm of Warrington & Phillips, on Hudson Avenue, Newark, Olio, will hereby take

notice that pursuant to an order of the Court of Common Pleas, Licking Coun-

ty. Ohio, all claims against said part-

nership must be presented on or befor-

Wigwag-"Singleton says

doesn't believe in a literal hell."

Henpeckke-"Of course not. Give

Railroad Time Tables

10:45 a. m. II No. 35 5.30 m. ii No. 40 10:45 p. m. No. 40 7.00 p. m. INO. 103

10:39 a. m. No. 64* 9.45 p. m. No. 66*

Newark-Thornville- Johnstown.

Thornville Bus Sunday Schedule.

Bus leaves Thornville 11,20 a.

7:55 a. m.:

*Daily strept Sunday.

fimore & Onio Trains Leave Newark. West. Baltimore & Ohio Railrond.

Attys. for Receiver.

August 1, 1917, or they will be forever

Carrie E. Bounds, whose place of residence is No. 4819 Warrington St., Philadelphia. Pa., the unknown heirs of dence is unknown, but who is said to Stephen F. Smith, the unknown heirs be traveling in the state of Pennsylof Jacob Young will take notice that vania for the Studebaker Company, will George W. Stinson filed his cross petake notice that Viola Coffman has filed ittion in the case of Nelson Bounds, et al., in common pleas court of Licking Countour, W. Stinson, et al., in common pleas court of Licking Countour, W. Stinson, et al., in common pleas court of Licking Countour, W. Ohio, on June 28, 1917, praying to Coffman defendant in said action. The have his title quieted as against any object and prayer of which petition is claim of said parties above mentioned to the following real estate or any part to order said defendant to surrender to the following real estate or any part to order said defendant to surrender to the following real estate or any part to order said defendant to surrender to the following real estate or any part to order said defendant to surrender to the following real estate or any part to order said defendant to surrender to the following real estate or any part to order said defendant to surrender to the following real estate or any part to order said defendant to surrender to the following real estate or any part to order said defendant to surrender to taken in the stomach and it forms large, hard curds, which often escape of Ohio, Hebron Village, Licking County, payable to said plaintiff, also a mortation of buttermilk combat the growth of putrefactive poison forming bacteria one-third (1-3) of lot No. 210. and unstant the west note, also to obtain the foreclosure of said mortages and the sale of the proplets of t less said parties answer on or before erty described therein, being inlot 1265 the 4th day of September, 1917, the in Abram Flory's First Addition to the prayer of said answer and cross peti-City of Newark, Onio, and a part of tion will be granted quieting said title outlot 8 in Abram Flory's First Addi-

George W. Stinson.

George W. Stinson.

6-28-Thu-6t dated February 18, 1822.

NOTICE.

king County.

Addition to the City of Newark, Ohio, which latter parcel was conveyed to Clement L. V. Coffman by Abram Flory, by deed defendant is required to answer in said case, if he so desires, on or before September 1, 1917.

VIOLA COFFMAN. in said Stinson. Stasel & Cornell,

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Ohio, Licking County, Court of Common Pleas, Edward Boles, Plaintiff,

vs.

Ada Beles, Defendant.

The defendant. Ada Foles, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed his petition in the common pleas court of Licking county, Ohio, praying to be diverged from said defendant on divorced from said defendant, or ounds of gross neglect of duty ultery. Said petition will be for and adultery. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 21st day of June. 1917. Edward Roles, Plaintiff, 6-21 Thu61—By R. G. Smythe, his Atty.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Harry C. Sproul who resides at 771 Drexel Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, will take notice that Mahel F. Sproul on the 3rd day of July, A. 14, 1317, filed her petition in the Frobate Court of Licking County, Obio, making said Harry C. Sproul the defendant. The nature of said petition is for divorce, custody of the child and other equitable relief the child and other equitable relief.

The person first above named will further take notice that he is required to answer the same on or before the 18th day of September, A. D., 1917.

Newark, Ohio, July 5, 1917.

Long & Longs

Jones & Jones Atterneys for Plaintiff. 7-5 Thu 6t Male 1 F. Sproul

LEGAL NOTICEL

Carrie E. Bounds, whose place of residence is 4819 Warrington St. Philodelphia, Fa. will take notice that on the 25th day of June. 1917, the Methodist Episcopial Church of Hedron. No. 47 tion in an action in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Ohio, in the case of Nelson Bounds, et al., vs. the Methodist Episcopal Church of Hedron. Ohio, et al., on June 26, 1917, praying that title be quieted in said church to the west one-third of inlot number 210 leaves. There is the property lot No. 222 in the village of Them.

that title be quieted in said church to 1818 leaves Informille 11.20 a.m.; the west one-third of inlot number 210 leaves Newark 4 p. m. except Saturday formerly let No. 222 in the village of when hus leaves Thornville at 8 a.m., Hebron, Licking County, this, and up-17:20 a.m. and 5 p. m. Leave Newark less she answer said cross position by 4 p. m. except Saturdays when hus the 4th day of September, 1917, the all-leaves Newark at 19:30 a.m., 4 p. m.

the 4th day of representation will be and 10 p. m. legations of said cross portion will be and 10 p. m. taken as true and judament rendered Bus leaves Johnstown 7:39 a. m. and accordingly.

1:15 p. m. Leave Newark at 11:00 a. m. Mathodist Episcoval Church of and 10 p. m.

Hebron, Chio.

6-28-Thu 6t m. Leave Newark at 8:45 a. m. and \$ p.

Which Shall It Be?

possession of real value you have is time, In time, improved, you can acdull grind of mere existence and enter into the growing activities of life. You can make your work a joy by growing in it and above it. You can free yourself forever from the Nemesis of poverty and crown your early manhood with garlands of success.

Time is neither an angel that serves er neutral, always active. Him who values it justly it will exalt above the stars. Him who holds it lightly 48 will crush.

Time-what are you doing with it? What of those precious hours which, Mr. unsold to an employer, must inevitably be the medium of your elevation or success and the abyss of failure. You Geo. Dumbauld ... can-nay, you must-soar to the one or sink into the other.

Choose while there is yet time.-Ambition.

Writing on an Egg.

Hand a friend a hard boiled egg with the request that it be minutely examined. After he has satisfied himself that the egg is of the ordinary kind you tell him to break off the shell. and, much to his astonishment, he will it. discover his name plainly written on

to Sixteenth Street by constructing a sewer therein.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Newark. State of Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is necessary to improve West Church Street from the improve West Church Street from the improve West Church Street by conimprove West Church Street from the car barns to Sixteenth Street by constructing a sewer therein according to the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement prepared by the Civil Engineer now on file in the office of the Director of Eublic Service, which are hereby approved-and-which shall be open to the inspection of all persons interested therein.

Take a small pointed brush and outline whatever you desire on the shell of the egg. Let it dry thoroughly and then boil the egg for about fifteen minutes. If these directions are carried out all tracings of the writing will have disappeared from the outside of the edge. Section 2. The materials to be used the shell, but when the shell is crackin the construction of said sewer shall be vitrified clay or shale sewer pipe, and brick catch-basins and manholes white of the egg.—Popular Science

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appeared in the east for half an hour, Alice Foster arching from horizon to horizon. At E. S. Bishep A. Chas. Wright Eher Sesser and wife, ed to be much shaken, the wedge being displaced and the colors blurred. This Chas. Barrick N. E. Harris Could not be due to the lightning and Carrie E. Harris could not be due to the lightning, and it seemed that the same cause might enlarge the raindrops and disturb the J.

already curdled, and the curds taken J. H. Ford in the stomach are broken into minute E. L. Forsyth particles, whereas ordinary milk is Joshua Brush Ed Longshere G. E. Monser large, hard cords, which often escape Morton Moore putrefactive poison forming bacteria Mrs.

High Cost of Battleships.

A modern giant battle cruiser will cost approximately \$20,000,000, a su- Milton Hannahs perdreadnaught can be built for \$18,-009,000, a scout cruiser for \$6,000,000, a destroyer for \$1,300,000, while ordinary submarines cost \$600,000 each for the smaller type and from \$1,000,000 to \$1,200,000 each for the larger boats.

"You ought to cut my hair cheaper," said the baldheaded man to the barber, "because there's nothing much to cut.

The Doones of Exmoor. It was long contended that the story of "Lorna Doone," by Blackmore, had W. Q. Farr him time. Singleton isn't married To foundation in fact, but new it is declared that the picturesque region of Exmoor really contained a family of Doones, the originals in romance, if not of disgrace, of the people described in

His Ambition,

Gladys-And what is the height of your ambition. Dick (after a careful curvey of her)-Well, dearle, I should say that it was about five feet three .-

Home Discipline.

Solf indulgence deprives a man of

Liberty Township. R. J. Shaub
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ewing
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Tharp
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Metz
Casher Dumbauld
N. J. Hubbard
Frank Moore and Lumby
Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. A. Mr

Martha Monse:

No Discount.

Charles C'Bannon.

Receiver of the partnership assets of the partnership firm of Warrington & for cutting the hair; we charge for having to search for it."—Harper's Mr. and Mrs. 1 H. Lown.

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the book.

Pack.

Mrs. Pintz-Is she good to the children? Mrs. Quinn-Very. She lets them do everything their father doesn't want them to do!

everything that might make him great.

Age brings wisdom, but it gener ally comes to a man when he is so old it doesn't do him much good.

Thomas Rogers
Alice Thurnwood
B. E. Montgomery & Son J.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruffey
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Vegetable Soups or Purces. Soup is not necessarily made from meat stock. Vegetable soups or purees

are made by boiling potatoes, beans, peas or other vegetables until soft, mashing through a sieve and then heating with a bitle liquid (water, milk, soup stock or whatever seems desirable) and firegring. Using leftorer vegetables for each purees is an eronomical practice. Milk soups, which are really mik thickened and flavored with some we ctable, fish or other food, to give flavor and perhaps thickened 1812, strings 226 26, still more with a little flour or stale breaderumbs, are both nutritious and appetizing. They furnish also an excellent means of using up skimmilk. Those who wish to bring down the cost of food she id remember that skimmilk, a cup of which contains as much

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protein as a cup of whole milk, is far

too valuable a food to be overlooked.

Depend upon it, my boy, the only possession of real value you have is time, in time, improved, you can accomplish anything. You can leave the CROSS CONTRIBUTORS CLASSIFIED ADS

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room flat, modern, on W. Main st. near 11th, WHI O'Bannon, 666 West Main st. Phone 6056. 7-11-tf Modern seven room house. Inquire Bei

Indern seven room nouse. B. Jones, 265 Hudson avenue, 1966 7-11-3t Froom modern house. Inquire 57 South Fifth st. Phone 1203. 7-10-tf

Six room modern house 642 N. Fourth

One or two furnished tooms. Will rent to gentlemen or suitable for light housekeeping. Use of bath and tele-

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Inquire 228 Hudson ave. or 3574 auto phone. 7-11-3t

Store room corner Hudson ave. and Oak st. after July 1st. Inquire C. II. War-den at Arcade hotel. 6-27-tf Store room Peoples Market, Third st. Inquire C. E. Ballou, market master 1582 auto phone. 6-25-ti

Markets

New York Stock List. New York, July 12.—Last sale: Am. Beet Sugar 93. Am. Can 50.

Am. Smelting 106. Anaconda Copper 70%. Atchison 1004. Baldwin Locomotive 70%. B. & O. 72%. Bethlehem Steel 134 B. Canadian Pacific 159½. Central Leather 89%. Central Leather 89%. C. & O. 60%. C. M. & St. P. 72%. Columbia G. & E. 10%. Crucible Steel 85% Cuba Cane Sugar 43%. Eric 24%. Gen. Motors 121%. Goodrich Co. 51. Great Northern pfd. 1043s. Int. Mer. Marine 305s. Mennecott Copper 41 k Maxwell Motor Go. 48. N. V. Central 90. Northern Pacific 101. Ohio Cities Gas 121, Pennsylvania 52%. Reading 914.
Southern Pacific 94.
Southern Railway 274.
Studebaker Co. 5816.
Union Pacific 135.

Pittsburgh Live Stocke ; lassociated press telegrami.
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 12.—Hogs, receipts 1500; active. Heavies 15.80@ 15.85; heavy yorkers 15.50@15.70; light workers 15.00@15.225; pigs 14.50 .6.14.75. .6.15. Sheep and lambs, receipts 300; mar-yet steady. Top sheep 10.60; top lambs

1.00 Calves, receipts 200; steady. Top at 1.00 15.50. East Buffalo Live Stock.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! East-Buffalo, N. Y. July 12.—Cattle, receipts 150: steady.
Veals, receipts 100: active and steady at 5.00@16.40: a few at 16.25.
Hogs. receipts 2500: strong. Heavy 16.26@16.25: mixed 16.10@16.20: yorkers 15.90@16.00: light yorkers 15.50@15.75: pigs 15.25@15.50: roughs 11.00@14.25: stags 12.00@12.75.
Sheep and lambs, receipts light, market steady and unchanged.

ket steady and unchanged. Cleveland Live Stock. lassociated press Telegram

Cleveland, Ohio, July 12 .- Cattle, rereipts 250; steady. Calves, receipts 300; steady. Sheep and lambs, receipts 590; mar ket steady.

Hogs, receipts 1500; 20c higher, York-ers 15,75; heavies and mediums 15,85; pigs 11,55; roughs 13,90; stags 12,50.

Chicago Live Stock. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago. July 12.—Hogs. receipts 16,000; strong. Bulk 14,75% 15,75; light 14,25% 15,60; mixed 14,50% 15,80; heavy .90: roughs 14.35@14.60; pigs 10.85 § 14.00.
Cattle, receipts 4000; weak. Native beef cattle 8.10 % 14.00; stockers and feeders 6.39 % 9.50; cows and heifers at 5.10 % 11.30; calves 10.50 % 15.00.
Sheep, receipts 19,000; firm. Wethers 7.80 % 11.00; lambs 10.00 % 15.50. 10.85% 14.00.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 12.—Hogs, receipts 2909; strong. Packers and butchers 15.25@15.75; common to choice at Cattle, receipts 1300; steady. Steers 76-11,50; beifers 66-11. Calves, strong. Sheep, recoupts 2800; steady. Lambs,

Sheep, receipts a weak at 7@15.59. Chicago Grain.

Chicago Grain.

[Associated press telegram]

Chicago, July 12.—Big breaks in the value of corn resulted loday from the value of corn resulted loday from the laberty issue, however, selling at 99 45-50ths to 99 47-50ths.

The closing was irregular. Liberty bonds ranged between 99 19-50ths and 29 45-50ths.

Today's broad and active dealings were influenced largely by the course of events at Washington, Initial losses of 2 to 5 points in leaders were later reduced or entirely overcome on substantials within the initial range, but then comparative steadiness at 1c to 1c. then comparative steadiness at ic to ic under yesterday's finish. Wheat and oats showed firmness notwithstanding the downward swing of corn. The wheat market opened 4c higher at 1.32 for September, with July iominal, and continued steady at that

level.

The close was easy at le net advance, with July at 2.44 and September at 1.92½.

A broad trade was witnessed in oats with much new buying noticeable at prices only a trifle below resterday's close Provisions reflected the downturn of the corn market. Declines though were not of a radical sort.

Chicago Provisions. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, July 12.—Rutter, unclanged, Fore higher receipts 14,149 cases

Figgs, higher; receipts 14,149 cases Firsts 31% 633; ordinary firsts 29 0 21; at mark, cases included, 27 6 32%. Potators, lower: Virginia barrels at Poultry, alive, steady. Fowls at 150

Wall Street.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!
New York, July 12.—President Wilson's statement in regard to profits during the war caused an abrupt fe-action at the beginning of the day's trading in the stock market, losses in REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE.

leven room strictly modern house on North street, nice garage, lot 50x150, with all kinds of fruit. This is a fine home and can be hought for less than cost to build the house alone. J. L. Hughes & Son, Trust Bldg. 7-12-51

LAND! LAND!

10, 20, 40 or 80 acres, or larger tacts. Work for yourself, armers are making enormous profits on the high prices of food. Get into this class yourself, ! Six room modern house 642 N. Fourth
St. Inquire auto phone 3304.

7-9-6od3t*
Very desirable flat of four rooms on ground floor at 58 N. Third st. Inquire R. M. Davidson, 50 N. Third st. 6-30-tt
Flat, corner Hudson avenue and Oak st. Inquire C. H. Warden, Arcade hotel.

ROOMS—FOR RENT.

One or two furnished rooms. Will rent in sentlemen or suitable for light. states. Good roads, exemples, actiones, schools, etc. Write for literature. I want to tell you all about this country and its opportunities. Ask about cheap excursions to the lands. Swigart Land Company, K1254 First phone. Also good barn, for rent, Inquire 201 Buckingham st. Phone 3688. about cheap execusions Swigart Land Company, K1254 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 7-12-13t

Six houses on Elmwood avenue, all with modern improvements and easy walking distance. Prices \$2300 to \$3500. J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Eldg.

light room house, 92 S. Pine, Cheap H

Farm of 72 acres northeast of Newark, 1½ miles north of Newark and Zanesville pike: good tences, well watered; one of the best springs in Licking county. Inquire 33 Gay st. or phone 5353. 7-9-tf

Fine 9 room home on N. Fourth st. It will be worth your while to investigate as it will be for sale only a short time. Will take vacant lot as part pay or sell on monthly payments Will O'Bannon. Phone 6056. Resi-dence 666 W. Main st. 5-19-tf

FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES.

Ford touring car, 1916 model, also Blmel touring car, 1916 model. Can be seen at the Overland garage. 7-11-3t FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK.

Six shoats, will weigh about 75 lb L. E. Clark, Hebron road. 7-10-3t Team of cheap marcs, 1000 lbs., fine workers single or double, light dray brass harness. Will separate or trade for Ford car in good repair, 164 S Third st. 3413 auto phone. 7-10-34

Good horse. Call Bell phone 554-R-1. 7-10-3 CONCRETE WORK.

For good concrete work including cisterns, closet vaults' cess pools and septic tanks, call 'I'. D. Keyes, 62 N. Pine street or 685 Auto Phone. 6-6-d-11 MONEY TO LOAN.

On long time and easy terms. Car Norpell 2-19-t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Let Madam Kosmos help you by giving your life prediction. Send birthdate

et Madam Rostins near the birthdate your life prediction. Send birthdate and 10 cents. II. H. Kosmos, box, 291. WELDING and BRAZING Broken auto and farm wachinery parts. Simpson Gray reed baby carriage in good condi-Garage & Machine Co.

Auto phone 1568. 6-27-tf

NOTICE Do not forget to call C. O. Harris Fertilizer and Tallow Co. before you dispose of your tallow, bones. grease and dead animals. Citz. Phone 4439, Bell 583-W-1. 6-7-d-tf

LOST. Large fox bound, color tan with black leg. Reward for return to Lee Scap-ford. 29 S. Morris St. Auto phone 7-10-31*

Brown vest on Fourth between Church and Lucust sts: Party in machine picked it up please call 336 phone. 7-16-5t

portion. Industrials, including United portion. Industrials, including (inted States Steel, were within easy distance of the previous day's final quotations and rails showed marked improvement. Advance of 1 to 5 points were made by Industrial Alcohol, the tobaccos, United Railways common and preferred and Philadelphia Co. General strength prevailed at hoon, bonds were firm, the Liberty issue however seelling at 99

Cleveland Provisions. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Ohio, July 12.—Poultry, live fowls 21 921 14.
Pointoes, East Shore in barrels \$5.00.
Other markets unchanged.

Teledo Hay and Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Tolede, Ohio, July 12.—Closing: Wheat, each 2.00; July 2.05; Sept. a

1.91.
Corn. cash 1.91; Sept. 1.65; Dec. 1.17.
Corts. cash 78; July 75; Sept. 57%;
Dec. 1.91%.
Tye. No. 3, 2.10.
Cloversed, prime cash 11.25; Oct. at 11.95, Dec. 11.75; Mar. 11.90.
Alsake, prime cash 11.20; Sept. 11.19;
Oct. 11.70.
Tamothal arises cash 7.55; Sept. 2.90.

Timothy, prime each 3.55; Sept. 350

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago, July 12.—Closing: Wheat, July 12.—Closing: Wheat, July 12.01; Sept. 1.92%. Corn. Send. 1.595;; Dec. 1.16%. Cats. July 41.96; Sept. 35%. Pork. July 41.96; Sept. 49.25. Land. July 41.96; Sept. 49.25. lard, July 21 00; Sept. 21,20. Ribs, July 21,57; Sept. 21,72.

lassociated press telegram! Middleshoto, Mass, July 11.- Michael

important stocks extending from two in portant stocks extending from two in the almost six points. Steamship is a Cavanaugh, known in the sporting sues registered the greatest reversal. World as Mike Glover, a widely known the end of the first half hour. The early decline proved to be little considered by many sporting writers more than a bear raid. Marines showed as the welterweight champion of the education and Atlantic Gulf and country. He was born in Lawrence in West Indies recovered all but a small 1890.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Boy over 16 years of age to run errands and work-in office. Apply Advocate 7-12m d3txoffice.

first class reliable man for hight work, also a wagon salekman of good character and experience. Bring ref-erence. The Lacking Creamery Co., Elimwood Court. 7-12-3t

Boy over 18 years old as porter. Appply at once at Boston Store. 7-11-3t

around machinists wanted. Apply at New York Blower Company at Bueyrus, Ohio. Rate 45 cents per hour. No labor trouble. 7-11-6t

Wanted an all around, oxy-acetylene

WANTED: Bollermakers, Bollermaker helpers, Blacksmith Helpers, Myclim-ists, Machinest Helpers, Laborers, No labor troubles Apply or wire to T. & O. C. Shops, Bueyrus, O. - -7-7-4-4t

Woman to do washing and froning

Pastry cook, woman to bake pies, rolls, etc., good wages to competent person. Apply Kuster's Servself, Arcade.

Cirl for general housework. Inquire at 58 Hudson ave. Auto phone 1953. or 7091, Bell 177. 7-11-3t

WANTED-HELP. FACTORY HANDS WANTED. fen, women and girls wanted for fac-tory work. Employment steady the year round at good wages. Work

tory work. Employment steady the year round at good wages. Work light and clean, and surroundings all that could be desired. Free coffee supplied every day at lunch. Apply the Diamond Match. Co., Barberton, Ohio. 1-30-tf MISCELLANEOUS

Good carriage in first class condition. Inquire 206 Eddy st. or auto phone 1339 or 3748. 7-12-3t*

Celery plants, 25 cents per hundred. Inquire at 26 Boner st. . 7-11-3t*

tion. Call 6460 auto phone or 55 Burt ave: 7-11-3t*

One lot of outside blinds. Inquire at 58 S. Fourth st. 7-11-3t* An Indian side car good as new, \$15 cash. Vincent Sheets, Hebron, Ohio. Bell phone Pataskala 1521. 7-10-31

ave., 5178 auto phone.

30 tons hominy feed in bulk at O'Ban-non avenue warehouse. C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones. 6-20-tf

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. Washings to do at home or go out, also work by the day. Call at 381 John st. or drop a card. 7-11-2t*

Horse for the keeping, for any length of time owner desires. Good care and feed. Address box 6055 care Adve-1 '197

Notice to farmers, when in town stop at J. Loughman's 15c barn, 11 South Fourth st. 7-10-3t*

NOTICE Newark Tallow Co. pays the highest price for dead horses, cattle and hogs. We pay \$\$ within 10 mile limit for horse or cow. Auto phone 1975. Bell 779-II. Louis Macstling, Mgr. 7-2-tf

Stenographer with 3 years experience desires to make a change. Address box 6056 care Advocate. 7-11-51* SHAUCK'S

Let me show you a first class investment in the property southwest corner East Main and Buena Vista streets. Dwelling on Main street, suitable for desirable double to rent if moved on rear of lot facing Buena Vista, leaving two good lets left on Main street. Lot 821/x166. List your houses for rent

welder for general repair work. Simu son Garage and Machine Co., 205 W.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Joman to do wasning and house, Mrs. T. L. Davies, 151 Thidson, ave. 7-12-3t

Stenographer, must' be competent and experienced in office work. Address box 6057 care Advocate, Newark, O.

Experienced girl for general Lousework, Apply at 498 Hudson ave.: or 7060 auto

Girls for ushers at Auditorium for Stock Company, Apply at Auditorium

FOR SALE. Drop head Singer machine, like new; \$15. One box top Singer, \$7, in perfect running order, 196 Mound st. Phone 4732. 7-12-3t-

Hill oil stock. Will discount. J. H. Marple, 1620 N. High st., Columbus, O. Sicycle in good condition. Inquire John Paulson, 162 James st. 7-12-31

Fine upright piano likenew; best bargain in Newark, \$90.00. also mission type sideboard. Call phone 6072.

'an wicker go-cart, hoo quire 77 Granville st

205 West Main street, 1 Deering mowing machine, 1 dump hay rake, 1 harrow, Barbara Wilson, 7-11-51*

Light waron, harness, table, rug, range, wardrobe, kitchen cabinet, bed, and springs, couch, rocker, slow case, four auto tires, chairs, seying machine, wash stand, magazine rack, dresser, parlor oil lamp, 375 Carfield ave. 5178 anto phone. 7-10-3t

POULTRY, POULTRY, POULTRY-We buy it. Providence Live Poultry Co. 42 Franklin st. Auto phone 1718, Bell 232, 6-15-1mg

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Phone 1223.



Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. 🦝 A. M Friday, July 13, E. A. degree. Friday, July 20, M. M. degree. Friday, July 27, M. M. degree, Friday, August 3, regular.

Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. and A. M Thursday, July 12, 7:30 p. m. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

Monday, July 23, 7:30 p. m. R. A. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T. Tuesday, July 31, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, July 16, 7:30 p. m. M. E.

Mated Conclave. Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, August 1, 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30

Kodak supplies of every kind at Haynes Bros.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.

The Victor Vulcanizing Co., L. R. Eby, mgr., is the home of the Vic-That good tire. We are selling more every day. 1754 Auto phone for service. 7-12-2t

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Granite or tin ware, everything for the canning season at Dillon & 7-12-1t

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may be in the U. S., tell the Arcade military units whether stationed in Florist to send her a beautiful bouquet of flowers, and they will deliver them to her.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUPPER.

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35c. 7-12-2t 4 ╒┩╌╏╌╏═╏═╏╌┇╌┇┈╀═╏═╏═╏═╏╒╏╒╏╒╏╒╏╒╏╒╏

In Ambulance Corps. Walter Hopkins of Columbus, sons in the jurisdicton of each board son of the late Walton B. Hopkins and the red ink number of each card of this city, has enlisted in the United States ambulance corps and is now in Allintown camp.

Gift to Red Cross. The Twentieth Century club has The Twentieth Century club has at Washington complete lists of the contributed \$20 to the Red Cross red numbers drawn will be pubfund from their treasury. This club of young girls has in the past few posted at the office of each board, that they were doing everything pos-

vears done much good work for the The instructions say "Go to your Newark Hospital. Soldiers Pass Through.

The B. & O. railroad had a troop tarin of soldiers for the east last for each state, each board will send lately but the boys themselves can lence. It is up to you to inform tination, indicating that a strict cen- must watch the lists and see when corship is being exercised by the you are called for examination. government. When the troop trains If you are found physically quali-arrive in this city the water tanks fied, and file an exemption claim. are not refilled or iced, the govern-within several days after called, you ment having issued instructions not will be given ten days after filing to use any water from the local the claim to submit proof in support plant. The government cannot be of the claim. rensured for the order when the lif you are toung physically quere consured for the order when the lifed and file no exemption claim, or

cosideration. A dozen Newark stockholders of the state of military service. On the International Telephone company held a recent meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building and listened to a report by President Hastings. The company's offices are located in Col-

Operation on News. S. S. Loughman of R. D. No. 1. underwent an operation to have the ject of German. a resident alien conference is concerned, however. bridge of the nose straightened on who has not taken out first papers. Secretary Baker declared that the Tuesday. Dr. D. J. Price was the in the mail service, a licensed pilot. attending physician and the patient a married man with a wife or child up and would not be considered is getting along nicely.

Fingers Taken Off. W. P. Shacklin, living at the Seiler upon you, that you have a mother-Hotel ,was injured at the Baltimore less child under 16 to support, and with tonnage capacity and possible & Ohio shops this morning. His that you are a member of a sect increase in the output of the indus-hand was caught in a ripsaw on opposed to war. hand was caught in a ripsaw on opposed to war.

which he was working and several fingers were taken off. He was taken to Dr. Postle's office in the Bazler ambulance and the wound was dressed.

A dozen Newark stockholders of the International Telephone company held a recent meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building and listened to t report by President Hastings. The company's offices are located in Columbus.

White Cross Humane Society. Miss E. A. Amberson, Mrs. A. H. Baker and Mrs. C. N. Taylor, committee on arrangements, express appreciation of the White Cross Huat the carnival grounds. The committee especially thanks Capt. Goff, Officers Shively, Buehler and Williams, C. H. Cole and Besanceney

To See Ball Game.

The following party motored to Columbus today where they witnessed the baseball game: Mr. and Mrs. William Lebew of Bellaire, Mrs. A. L. McFadden and daughter Hazel, and Miss Lottie Linden

Removed to Home. Miss Estella Van Allen of Black Hand, who has been a guest at the nome of Rev. and Mrs. P. O. Ortt in Norton avenue, recently underwent an operation for adenoids and tonsils. The attending physicians were Drs. D. J. Price and J. G. Shirer. She was removed to her home yesterday.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meyers of Central avenue announce the birto daughter on Wednesday,

U. S. Marine Here. Bert Russell, son of Mrs. Nelle Russell of West Church street, who has been in the U.S. Marines for the past year, is spending a few days' furlough with his mother in West Church street.

Taken to Hospital. Mrs. D. Rogers was taken from her home, 135 Maholm street, to the City hospital this morning in the not made on the impulse of the mo-Bazler ambulance. Case Dismissed.

Washington, July 12.—Recrea-

camps, as well as the officers' re-

Baseball, football, basketball, row-

appointed to each of the camps. It

will be a peramnent feature of all

this country or in France.

BULLETINS EXPLAIN

is expected that recreational work

"Find out what board has your

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applicant is next advised.

tions direct.

If you intend to make a claim for

Lists showing the names of per-

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local board and find out the order

if you do not appear for examina-

of the names of persons so posted

will be given to the press for publi-

Principal exemption grounds are

Notice that you have been

tion, your name will be posted as

in which you stand for call."

ed here today.

queries.

One case of drunkenness was dismissed in police court this morning.

dens of the ages that have stirred the heart of America and sends us forth to help in giving unto others what has been given unto us. It isn't the impulse of the moment which has carried us into the war.' In concluding Governor Cox said: We hope the fortunes of war

tional activities in all training serve camps, will be provided under direction of the commission on training camp activities, it was announctry is ready to strike."

ing, track and field sports will be arranged by athletic directors to be

Columbus, O., July 12.—Judge conference-here under which the Advocate General Hubert J. Turney, entire product of the industry would chief registration officer in Ohio, to- be made available for the governday sent to each local board in all ment's war purposes at a price to be counties and districts of the state a determined on the basis of a cost bulletin of information for persons of production inquiry being conregistered for the selective draft ducted by the federal trade commis-

in Washington and furnished the On their side the government repstate registration officials to be dis- resentatives assured the steel men tributed as widely as possible. They that reasonable profits would be inare expected to answer all questions cluded in the price fixed and that that many be asked by men who provision also would be made to

steel men that its war orders would be distributed over the entire iron card and where the office of the and steel producing capacity of the board is." is the first thing the reg- country, leaving no single producer or group of producers to carry an unfair share of the war burden.

exemption on industral grounds. "At the conference this morning which includes agriculture, learn between the committee on American what district board to apply to, the iron and steel institute and the secretary of war, the secretary of the navy, the chairman of the shipping board and Mr. Baruch, further disare open to inspjection. "Inspect cussion was had of the prospective the list and inform yourself of your | demands upon the steel industry of the country for supplies of various steel products for carrying on the As soon as the draft is completed

surance that their entire product lished in the press, and will be would be available for the need and sible to stimulate and increase production and speed deliveres. price to be paid for the iron and 'As soon as the quotas as assigned steel product furnished was left to be determined after the inquiry by evening, consisting of four coaches you a notice to report on a certain the federal trade commission is and a baggage car. The road has day for physical examnation but this completed, with the understanding had a number of soldier trains notice is merely for your conveni- that the price, when fixed, would insure reasonable profits and be made give no information as to their des- yourself when you are called. You with reference to the expanding needs of this vial and fundamental industry.

"The representatives of the gov ernment assured the members of the steel institute that it was the intention of the government to distribute the war requirements over the entire iron and steel producing capacity of the country.

Manufacturers participating in the conferences, which began vesterday. are headed by Elbert H. Gary, and constitute a special committee of the American Iron and Steel Institute. President Wilsons'

published today, outlining his views on the question of prices, has given selected for military service will not all manufacturers a definite outline necessarily order you into service of the policy the government is following in arriving at a fair rate of public officer, a minister, a divini- payment for the war materials it ty student on May 18, 1917; a sub- needs. So far as the present steer question of price had not been taken dependent, that you have a widowed pending a report from the federal mother or infirm parents dependent trade commission. The conferences had more to do

PREDICTS THAT AMERICAN MEN International Telephone Company. OF THE AIR WILL END THE EUROPEAN WAR.

> Addresses Ohioans at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Trying for Army Commissions.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., July 12.-Belief that "American men of the air" flying in American mane society for the services of all airplanes will end the war and eswho helped the emergency hospital tablish permanent peace, which will be an ample compensation for all sacrifices, were expressed by Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, in an address this afternoon to Ohio men trying for commissions in the officers' reserve corps. The men were also told of the gratitude and pride felt by the people of their state for their offering their sevices to the country and the civilized world in

the interest of democracy. 'From the facts possessed," Governor Cox, "I form the positive belief that American aviators will break into the skyline of Germany like birds in migration—not for the purpose of killing women and children, nor for wreaking human slaughter in any form, but the American birdmen will reach Essen and Kiel and destroy not only the navy of Germany but every institution which continues the menace of Prussian imperialism. We are not fighting the German people but are seeking to strike down the products of dangerous Prussion leadership'

That the impossibility of its recurrence will be the only things which will make the war worth while and that this is ample compensation for any sacrifices which may be made "in order to give our children and our children's children a guarantee of peace" was the statement of the Ohio governor. America's entry into the war was

ment, according to Governor Cox, who continued: 'It is this spirit of an enlightened internationalism-it is the cry of

relief from nations bent by the bur-

will be kind to you and I repeat not E Size 6 to 12, beautiful Dresses for the money. These are only the wish but the conviction that the slaughter of trench warfare is about to end and that peace will come upon this earth through the men of the air. It will then be your duty to 'hold the fort' until the product of American genius and indus-

FOR GOVERNMENT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, July 12-Formal announcement was made by Secretary Baker today that an agreement had neen reached with representatives of the Enerican steel industry in army. The bulletins were prepared cion.

claim exemption or who may want care for the expansion of the indus-information as to ascertaining if they are drafted and other such The government also assured the

Secretary Baker issued the following statement:

war. "The steel men repeated their as-

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Men's \$1 Genuine Red Label B. V. D. UNIONS Many of the large city Union Suits for \$1.25 this year, but only at the Boston Store can you buy them for 85c a



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WAISTS

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WAISTS

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ritory.

69c Ladies

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BATHING

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crowds from Newark

and surrounding ter-

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MUSLIN

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79c

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Loom

MUSLIN

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up to \$14.95. Good for early fall wear. July cut price at

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69c Muslin

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Men's 65c Silk 4-in-hand Ties 47c

Men's 69c Muslin Night Shirts 55c

Men's 65c Silk Caps at 49c

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Boys' 85c

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Men's \$1.50

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39c Ladies

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very latest styles, models 30.33 and colors. 25c Children's BLOUSE HOSE.

17c

CASES

55c

Hebron

Children's 50c

COVERALL

APRONS

39c

The C. W. B M. was entertained by Mrs. Nora Clayton,

Mrs. Ann Parks of Worthington, Mrs. Minnie Swisher and son of Pleasantville, were guests of Mrs. Sarah Hutzeli and Gaughters the first of the week. Mrs. Moore of Columbus, spent a

lew days during the week with Mrs. Trimmer. Miss Kathryr Stewart of Kirkersville, was the guest of her cousins.

Misses Mary and Mildred Geiger, the

first of the $\mathbf{v} \mapsto \mathbf{k}$ Mrs. W E. McDonald of Youngstown, is spending some time with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Harter. Mr. Carroll the county manager

of the dry compaign, gave an address at the men's meeting. Tuesday evening. Misses May mi Letha Madden are attending schol at Ohio State. Miss Kathrin Cochenhaugh and

Mr. and Mr. Elisha Kirk, Mr. and

of Jacob Movi

Mr. and Mr. K C. White spent; the first of to week with Columbus friends

Mrs Frank K D and Walter Gilbert of Columbus - ent Sunday with Mr. Kirk and Mrs. Jam . Roe Shaw, Misses Mr. Lawr Edna Voorhes and Jessie Yost of Thornville, were entertained at supper. Sunday 💪

ning, by the family Swartz left on Thursday for a visit of the sweet memories of the past.

with friends at Crawfordsville and other towns in Indiana. Mrs. Mosher, after a few days'

visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Comisford, has returned to her home in Chillicothe, accompanied by Miss Sadie Comisford. Mrs. Myrtle Oldaker and son were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stauch of Columbus, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Norris. walking from San Francisco to Philadelpnia, spent a short time here,

Mrs. Carrie Daniels entertained! her sister from Coshocton, over Sun-Will Karns and family of Gore

pent the Fourth here with C. F

Karns and family. Rev. T. B. White was called to Logan, Friday, to attend a functal. Mrs. Henry Lorentz entertained the Foreign Missionary Society.

Thursday. Henry Hutzel and Carle Swisher Tuesday in Newark. speni Hutzel visited a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Edward Duffill. Mr. and Mrs E. P. Loughman en-

tertained on July 1 the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan spending their reation with relatives and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rey-Wilson and son Willard, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey of Newark. Mr. and Mrs Fletcher of Zanes ville, spent a short time with Mrs. Myrile Oldaker, Wednesday.

W. G. Larimore of Kirkersville. was a coller. Tuesday. K. C White has purchased the Arlington hotel.

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Wooden Pipes For Water.

on wood pipe for water supply. They

by any substance or destroyed by acids

or salts: its carrying capacity is 20 per

cent greater than cast iron pipe and

remains constant, while that of metal

pipe decreases with age; it does not

What a Melon Did-

presented Tscheglovidoff with the mel-

on, upon which he had for months lav-

The minister was so delighted that

he thereupon made the man a judge!

Gold Leaf.

the most ancient known mummies, hav-

ing been used for covering teeth, tongue,

skin, etc. Sometimes it is also found

on the coffins. Gold, leaf was also used on the tombs and monuments of ancient

Egypt. The process of making gold

leaf has thus been known since the

The Usual Motion.

To a judge at St. Joseph, Mo., an

old negro once applied for a marriage license. It was not the province of

the judge to issue such a paper; but.

knowing the applicant's history, he

"Ephraim, were you ever married be-

"Mebbe, jedge, but I want a new

"Jes' once, jedge," was the reply.

Plenty of Rest Is Necessary.

The best work, however hard, is al-

ways methodical enough to permit of

timely rest and regular nutrition, and

the full recognition of this fact is a

mere question of public utility which

we hope to see more and more wide-

ly admitted into practice. - London

An Original Introduction.

thing, but it is still possible to impart

a little originality into the formula.

"This is grandpo," said the six-year-

old proudly as he introduced his friend.

"I pray for him overy day," he added

impressively.—Man hester Guardian.

Just the Thing-

"I think I'll take some. I have a friend who is id, and I must write a

letter of condoleree,"-Pittsburgh Post,

A Culinary Puzzie.

ed to suit you, ar? Guest-Yes, all but the bill. Just take that back and

Different Answer-

"Am I the in-t girl you have ever

"No, you are the sixteenth, and my

We lament that today we received

so much that n is good from the world

and gave so little back.—Michael Fair

taste has been improving right along.

-Konsas City Journal.

tell them to boil it down a little!

Waiter (seeing dissatisfaction on guest's face)-Wasn't the dinner cook-

"What is this?" "Sympathetic lak."

An introduction is a conventional

"Wasn't that enough?"

trial."-St. Louis Republic.

ished the utmost care.

Los Angeles Times.

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THE EXAMINATION FOR ARMY SERVICE

Ten meneout of sixteen who had applied for enlistment in the new divisional motor train passed the examination Wednesday atternoon. when the examinations were held in the Y. M. C. A. building. A new examining physician made the test an especially stiff one, turning down six men of the sixteen who aplied for minor physicial defects

Those who passed the examination and are now members of the train were Jayhne Clark, Third and Church street, mounted police: Main D. Sammers, 141 East Main street, mounted police; Eugene Kirkersville, mounted police: Harry H Varber, 329 Clarendon street, chauffeur; Walter H. Keller, R. D. S. Newark, chauffeur: Lowell II. Body, 10 1-2 West Church street, chauffeur; John E. Bprouse, 96 Manning street, agent; Ralph L. Wright, Utica, agent: James A. Plummer, 390 Union street, in Company B. Fourth Onio Infantry.

As no orders have been received ov Private Cormack who is in charge to close the recruiting headquarters the booth will remain open Lieut. Bailey is expected to return to the city tomorrow

anlistment; Rosato Francisco, Raccoon avenue, mounted police; John W Stump, 120 Wilson street, cheutfeur: Olba Nye, 21st street, and James F. Grady, 178 South Fourth

Possibilities of Bad Verse,

No one has yet written any adequate appreciation of the possibilities of had verse-the verse. I mean, that is composed at the crises of life, on the mountain tops of exultation and in the joyless valleys, by persons unskilled and ordinarily unpoetic; the verse that is hidden away in vases and bureau drawers, never to be shown and always produced in some moment of vanity. Only a true poet could write a just appreciation of bad verse, and from his pen the words come too much tainted with the implication of irony The quality of bad verse is not strained. It is written to suit no magazine's policy. It is rewarded with no check.

It is a brave denying of reality, a prayer that is its own answer. It is, to use Maeterlinck's phrase, "a making or invoking of wings" by creatures that creep on their bellies.-New Re-

of a bear's skin? A count, carefully checked, because prizes were awarded to the winners closest to the actual number, disclosed that one square inch of this particular bear skin held just 10,543 hairs.-New York Sun.

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ent things. An infantiyman on his Mr. Fred H. Moull, of the Jefferfeet carries about slyty pounds of dead son road has received a letter from weight, forty-five pounds or so of pack, Alexander Samuelson, a former resieight pounds or so of title and the rest dent of this city, now residing at in ammunition or separate equipment. Terre Haute, Ind., telling of the He cannot choose his own gait, and death of the latter's son, which oche has to negotiate all kinds of ground curred at sea on board the United -winter roads corrugated with frozen States warship. Pennsylvania The ruts, slippery trails of mud and water. young man removed with his parents rocks, hot sand. And more than half from this city seventeen years ago, the time a change of shoes is for him having formerly resided in Jeffera luxury. He is very apt to keep the son road. The letter follows: Terre Haute, Ind., July 9, 1917. same pair on night and day, wet or Dear Fred. We 'received a telegram dry. If his shoes are not right or if his feet are not sound he cannot last died at sea and asking where to ship yesterday, stating that Elmer had a week with a moving command, and the body. We answered at once to

it is entirely possible that he will ship to this city, but have received even have trouble in a trench.-World's no notice of when it will arrive here. Have no further particulars o fhis death at the present time. He died aboard the ship Pennsylvama while it was at sea. Elmer was In these days of non and cement it home for a three day furlough only makes one sit up to read the report two weeks ago. Very truly yours,

from the New England waterworks Samuel Samuelson.

claim it is preserved and not rusted or corroded by water; it is not corroded COMPANY B MEN OF FOURTH OHIO TO REPORT SUNDAY

taint or affect fluids going through it; it does not burst if frozen, the elastici-The members of Co. B, Fourtn ty of the wood preventing it; it re- Ohio Infantry, who recently enlisted quires less labor and experience to lay and who live in or near Newark. in place than metal pipe; it can, when will report for duty to Lieut. Earl service pipes are not taken off, be laid W. Fuhr at Hotel Warden at 12.30 in shallower ditches than metal pipe. will leave for Columbus via the B. for it is not easily affected by frost; & O. in a special coach at 1:40 p. m. while more or less joints show slight Company B will be quartered in leakage when the pipe is first filled, the Art building at the State Fair they soon swell up and give less trou- Grounds for about two weeks before leaving for camp. Lieut. Fuhr and a sergeant will be in Newark early ble in the end than cast iron pipe.-Sunday morning.

Painting a Battleship.

The notoriously corrupt Russian min-One hundred tons of paint, costing ister of justice. Tscheglovidoff, had a approximately \$25,000, represents the great and well known passion for melinitial color requirements for a new ons. A story was told in the duma battleship. The annual upkeep cost how he was once traveling through may exceed this sum, since it is the Russia on a tour of inspection and on custom to repaint the different parts reaching a remote outpost was met of a modern war vessel every three to at the station by the usual high court six mouths. This would indicate an annual paint protection outlay of near-His visit to the place had been long ly \$1,000,000 for the navy. If to this advertised, so that one little man, a sum is added the cost of painting the very obscure person even in the offithousands of lake boats, freighters, cial world of the district, had had time tiver steamers and pleasure craft some to grow an immense melon. When the conception may be had of the imporminister of justice had concluded his tance of marine painting. reception at the railway station the

Among the most important naval small man came forward and dutifully paints are those which are applied to protect the submerged parts of the. hulls from corrosion or fouling by barnacles. The word barnacle is the popular name for that form of marine crustacea which consists of a clamlike body lodged in a shell that is often formed in a series of rings or plates. There appears to be some mystery They adhere with great tenacity. about the origin of gold leaf. It is Without anti-fouling paints the speed | found, for example, in connection with of vessels would be greatly retarded by the piling up of a thick incrustation of barnacles and attached sea grass .-Boston Herald.

> Then She Smiled. "Dear me." she wailed, "I'm getting

eighth century B. C. In the eleventh a đouble chin!" Hubby tried to console her. "Your century it seems to have attained as chin is so pretty." said be. "that you high a degree of perfection as today. shouldn't kick because gratified Moth-The gold leaf on some ancient Grecian er Nature is giving you another one."pottery, indeed, is as thin as that now

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PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Bright's Disease. Diet, according to a prominent o

Kansas City Journal.

o physician, is the most important o o factor in the care or control of o O Bright's disease. "Of all dis- O o eases," the doctor says, "Bright's o O disease is most influenced by O O habits-of eating and of life gen- O o erally. This holds true to ev- o o ery form of the disease. If a o o man has a necessarily fatal form o o of the disease, if he will live ac- o o cording to the rules he can add o o a few months or a few years to o o his life. If he has a chronic o o but slowly progressive down- o o ward form he can almost live o out the expectancy of a man of O o his years by playing the game o o fair. If he has a mild form of o o the disease he can live the law o o and he will find that his symp- o O toms will entirely disappear. The O O diet of a person with chronic O o nephritis should be simple in o o quality and limited in quantity. o O He should especially refrain from O O eating heavy meals. While 'nel- O O ther a feast not a famine is ad- O o visable, the former is the more o o barmful."

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